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Do infected raccoons add up to public health emergency?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AS a San Jose State researcher left Carmel and Pacific Grove with fecal samples from more than 200 raccoon latrines this week, Carmel Mayor Ken White pressed county officials to declare a health emergency.

White and Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier met with Monterey County Health Director Robert Melton Aug. 20 to express their worries about the high number of raccoons in Carmel infected with the parasite *Baylisascaris procyonis*, which can be deadly to humans.

Melton said he is holding off making any decision until he confers with Monterey County Counsel Doug Holland about the legal ramifications of declaring a health emergency.

"I will want to look at the preliminary data [from the raccoon latrine study]," Melton said. "Every bit of scientific information helps."

Making a public health emergency declaration is a relatively subjective decision, according to Kevin Reilly, an epidemiologist with the California Depart-

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Land Trust hopes private \$\$\$ will preserve coast

■ SECRETARY OF INTERIOR WILL VISIT MONTEREY COUNTY TO SUPPORT OPEN SPACE EFFORTS

By PAUL MILLER

THE BIG SUR Land Trust announced this week that it will launch a major new effort to preserve thousands of acres in Big Sur with the help of conservation-minded private landowners and Monterey Peninsula real estate agents.

"There are more than 13,000 acres in Big Sur — including two huge ranches — that are for sale or will soon be for sale,

and there's no way that government money will be available to buy them," BSLT Executive Director Zad Leavy said at his Carmel office. Private buyers are the key to preserving much of this land, he said.

Accordingly, the land trust is set to form a Conservation Buyers Consortium to find private buyers for undeveloped

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Early morning electrical fire guts Torres Street residence

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A HEATING pad beneath a bed in a Torres Street home started a fire early Aug. 24 that destroyed the front bedroom, crackled and hissed its way through the street's electrical wires and caused more than \$120,000 damage.

The homeowner, Frances Dowd, left her house at 8:20 a.m. to go for a walk on the beach. When she returned around 9 a.m. she discovered smoke spilling from her chimney and ran to her neighbor's house to call 911.

The Carmel Fire Department arrived on the scene at 9:05 a.m. and put out the blaze within a matter of minutes, said Battalion Chief John Trenner.

Trenner, who lives just a block away from Dowd on Torres Street, saw the smoke as soon as he stepped out of his house, just as his emergency pager started going off. He jumped into his truck and was the first



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Carmel Fire Department Engineer Ian Watts replaces Captain Bruce Meyer's oxygen tank in the middle of Torres Street.



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A Torres Street resident came home to find her bedroom burned and extensive smoke damage in the rest of her home.

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LAND TRUST

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property in Big Sur and elsewhere in Monterey County. The consortium will seek to identify individuals who are interested in buying land locally and whose objectives include little or no development, according to Maggie Hardy, development director for the land trust.

Some Federal money

The BSLT announcement came as Congressman Sam Farr prepares to shepherd U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt on a tour of Monterey County Sept. 1 to focus attention on preserving the Monterey County coastline and to call for congress to appropriate tens of millions of tax dollars generated from off-shore oil wells for open space acquisitions nationwide.

"The idea is to use some of this money to offset the damage to the environment which is done by oil drilling," Farr said.

According to Farr, Babbitt called him and asked for help in raising public awareness about open space issues, and Farr said, "What better place than Big Sur?"

Babbitt will lead a news conference at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 2 in the parking lot at Rocky Point Restaurant. He will also tour the Salinas Valley, Nacimiento-Ferguson Road, and Highway 1 through Big Sur with Farr.

"And I am trying to get him to make another trip to go camping with me," Farr said.

Wealthy private buyers

Even if Farr is successful in getting tax dollars appropriated, private money will still be needed for open space acquisitions, Leavy said.

He pointed to the 1995 purchase of the artichoke fields south of Carmel by former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood as a "perfect

example" of how the land trust can work with private landowners.

After buying the fields, Eastwood nixed a condominium project that had been approved, gave some of the land to the BSLT and protected the rest with a conservation easement.

Last week, he also said he supports a plan to protect Carmel Valley neighborhoods from flooding by directing flood waters onto this land.

Leavy said there are many large properties in Big Sur and Carmel Valley which are zoned, like the land Eastwood bought, for subdivision or development.

But he believes many potential buyers of Monterey County real estate are interested in leaving such property in its undeveloped state — with perhaps only an added house and a few outbuildings.

The 5,000-acre Palo Corona Ranch — which runs from the hills above Carmel Valley far down the Big Sur interior — is one property presently for sale which might attract a conservation buyer, BSLT officials say.

The Funt property on the south side of the Bixby Creek Bridge is another.

Buyers of such land can eliminate all future development by protecting the land with a conservation easement, Leavy said.

Or they may choose to build on a small portion of the land while protecting the rest, as was done at Rancho San Carlos, real estate experts say.

U.S. tax laws allow a taxpayer to take a tax deduction equal to the reduction in property value resulting from the loss of development potential.

A land owner can also achieve the same thing by selling his land to the BSLT in a "bargain sale." A tax deduction is usually available for the difference between the sale price and the property's fair market value.

The BSLT can then protect the land with an easement and offer it for sale to a conser-

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'NO PARKING' ZONES ON OCEAN, RIO DELAYED

By KIRSTIE WILDE

The supervisors agreed unanimously.

AFTER HEARING entreaties from homeowners on Rio Road and Ocean Avenue in Carmel, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted Aug. 24 to delay three "no parking" zones proposed by the public works department to ease traffic jams near Highway 1.

Residents Ron Cabot and James Rodda, M.D. told the board that if the 870-feet of curb lanes on Rio (west of Highway 1) are changed from parking areas into traffic lanes, drivers will speed up and threaten the safety of residents.

"It will dampen property values in Mission Fields," Cabot said. "We invite disaster with a lane coming right next to the curb at 25 miles per hour, with somebody trying to back out of their driveway," added Dr. Rodda, who has lived in the neighborhood for 43 years.

Supervisor Dave Potter proposed another delay for more study, to see if traffic can be moved more quickly through the Rio Road/Highway 1 intersection without ruining the neighborhood.

Ocean Avenue and Highway 1

The Supervisors did approve a "no parking" zone on the right side of Ocean Avenue to make way for a right-turn lane for drivers leaving Carmel onto south-bound Highway 1. The traffic relief will not come soon, however, and may not arrive for several years because the project is tied to the awarding of the contract for the controversial "climbing lane" between Carmel Valley Road and Morse Drive (whose permit process is estimated to take at least five years.)

Supervisor Lou Calcagno told his colleagues that when the Ocean Avenue right-turn lane is built, Lois Starnes — property owner who lives on the corner — will have to be compensated. "It's obvious that that poor person won't have any parking on one side and won't be able to get out of her garage on the other," Calcagno said. "There are individual property owners who are going to suffer. That can't be avoided," he said, but they must be paid for the loss of value to their property.

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HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two New Zealand tourists warned about drinking in public. Both beers disposed of in the garbage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of people talking loudly and playing basketball. Area check made, unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person rents a room

from someone in a Santa Rita house. Their friendship has deteriorated over the last few months. The resident told the woman she was supposed to leave the home today, then proceeded to throw all of her belongings outside. She was advised her actions were against the law and if she wanted the woman out, she would have to evict her. She said she understood and allowed the woman back in the house.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of someone yelling and causing a disturbance. She had not been drinking, and said she wasn't yelling. No further action requested.

Carmel Valley: During a day-hike with friends, a Tassajara Road resident fell from the top of Pine Falls (a height about 70 feet), and injured her head, hip and broke a leg. A CHP helicopter and a CDF helicopter responded and she was airlifted to a King City hospital.

Carmel area: Several RVs and campers were contacted while camping in the lot next to the Crossroads Shopping Village. They were told to move per the owner's wishes.

Pebble Beach: Rodeo Road resident reported the front door open at the house across from hers. The door apparently blew open and was

secured.

Carmel area: Carmel Knolls resident reported a vicious, loose dog, possibly a chocolate Lab. Information passed on to county Animal Control for follow-up.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported the unlawful entry and unwanted physical contact of a former boyfriend on 7/27/99.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua resident called to report that she and her boyfriend had a verbal argument. While responding, she requested a cancellation of the call, but her welfare was checked nonetheless. Upon contact, all was well and she thanked deputies for their concern.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle parked on San Carlos found to have tabs expired since 5/98. Towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a domestic violence call. Two people who began a relationship years ago and remain friends, were living together and got into an argument.

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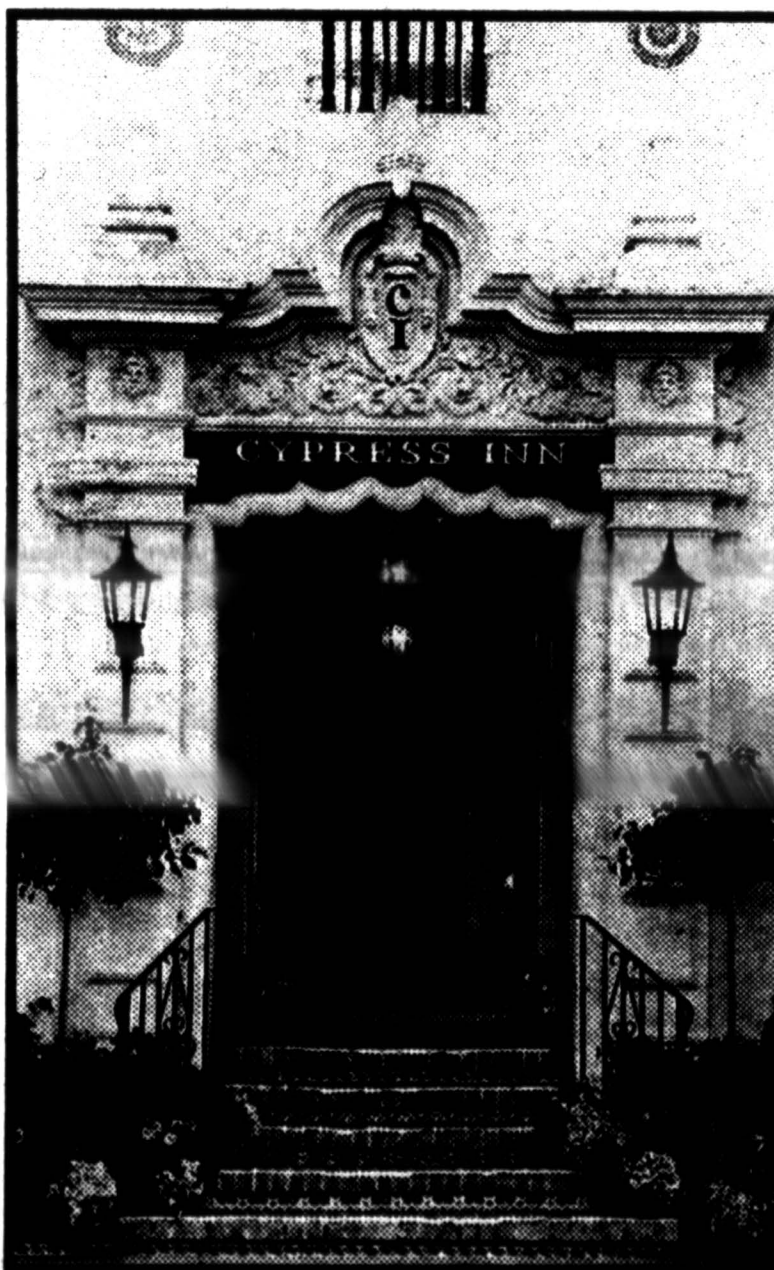
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Backpackers rescue victim of perilous Pine Falls plunge

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHAT STARTED as a weekend day-hike to a fishing pond became a test of Novato resident Caroline Martinez's life-saving skills when she witnessed a woman tumble from the top of 70-foot-high Pine Falls in the Los Padres National Forest.

Martinez — an avid backpacker who has been trained in water rescue and first aid — said the memories of the Aug. 15 incident are permanently etched in her mind.

"We were down there fishing for maybe an hour or so, when we saw a group of three or four people at the top of the waterfall," Martinez said. "It looked like they were horsing around. They asked us how high the falls are, and if they could jump."

Martinez and her boyfriend, Bill Lennon — who had hiked up to the foot of the falls with her from their campsite about an hour away — called up to the hikers that they suspected the falls were about 100 feet, and then resumed fishing. One of the people at the top of the falls, out of sight from Martinez, was Cachagua resident Nicole Lazaruz.

"Fifteen minutes later I hear, 'Oh my God!' and a scream, and I see Nicole coming down on her butt," Martinez said. The falls cascade down a steep slope of slippery rocks, she said, rather than falling straight down. "Then her foot must have caught on something, because she fell head-over-heels, and hit her head on the way down."

Martinez and a man at the pond immediately ran to Lazaruz, who was floating face-down in the 10-foot-deep pool of water.

"My boyfriend helped pull her out, and we turned her over to get water out of her mouth," she said. "She wasn't breathing, but then started to moan."

Martinez said Lennon had his cellular phone at their camp, and they rushed back to call 911. The friends who had been hiking with Lazaruz at the time of her fall ran down the side of the falls to wait with her while help was summoned.

Martinez said, "We got out of there as quick as we could — we were terrified — the hike in and hike out is not easy, and you have to use handholds in some places," she said. "We thought, 'If we lose our grip, it could be one of us.'"

When back in camp, a friend of Martinez's climbed to the

'Then her foot must have caught on something, because she fell head-over-heels, and hit her head on the way down.'

— Caroline Martinez

top of a nearby hill to call 911. Martinez, who also had walkie-talkies and topographical maps at her campsite, provided the coordinates of their location.

After frantic attempts to communicate with the 911 operator — hindered by a spotty cell-phone signal — the information finally got through and two helicopters arrived.

The California Department of Forestry airlifted Lazaruz to Mee Memorial Hospital in King City, where she was treated for several days for hip and head injuries and a broken leg.

Monterey County Sheriff's Sgt. John DiCarlo said Lazaruz, a resident of the nearby Zen monastery, had been trying to take a photograph when she fell.

"She said she was at the top of the 70-foot waterfall and the flow was pretty low," he said. "She decided to walk across the river so she could get a better photograph, slipped on a rock and fell."

DiCarlo said Lazaruz likely would have died, had Martinez and the others at the pond not been there.

"Luckily these people were there to pull her out of the water right away," he said. "It looks like they probably saved her life."

Although she played a significant part in saving Lazaruz' life, Martinez said it was the group effort that made the rescue possible.

"CDF went out and had the equipment, and there was a huge community effort," she said. "People who didn't know each other at all but were camping out there helped out."

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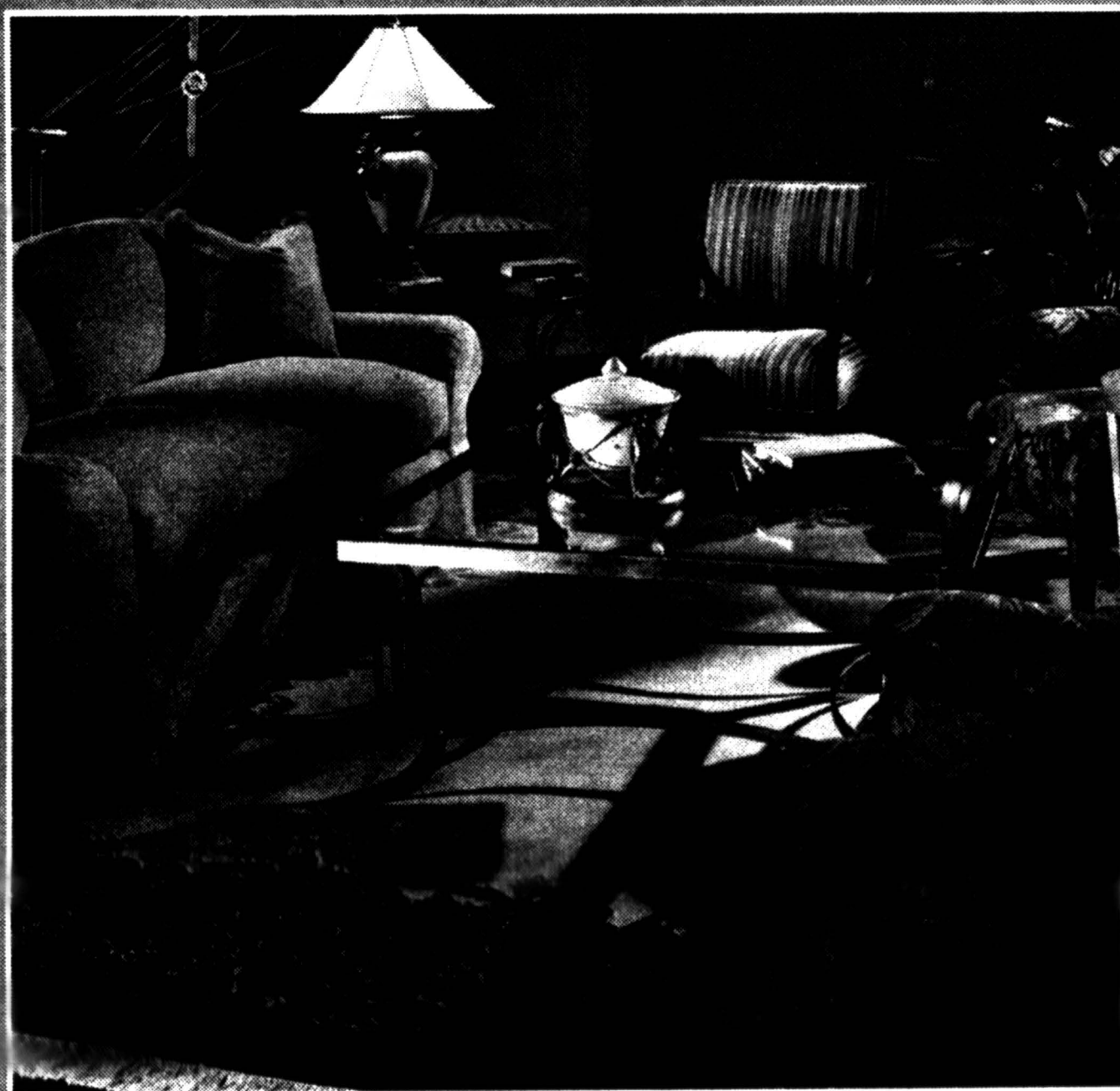
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RACCOON

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ment of Health Services.

"There's not an absolutely clear set of criteria," Reilly said.

While the county grapples the the prospect of a health emergency, San Jose State researcher Gabriel Roussere is back at the university, where he will begin the time-consuming process of testing samples from more than 200 separate latrines for the raccoon roundworm.

During the last seven weeks, Roussere scrupulously inspected the yards, roofs and trees of 40 homes in Carmel and 80 homes in Pacific Grove for the tell-tale piles of feces.

"The worst I saw was some really big latrines on top of roofs and sheds that had been there for years," Roussere said.

Based on the preliminary evidence, Roussere said he expects most, if not all, of the 200 samples to test positive for the raccoon roundworm parasite.

"In Carmel, I found latrines spread out through all the city," Roussere said. In Pacific Grove, the latrines were more concentrated in the wooded areas, especially near Crocker Avenue.

After learning of Roussere's initial findings last month, the Carmel City Council voted unanimously to ask the coun-

ty for a health emergency.

Such a declaration would allow the city to trap raccoons that are destroying property. Without a health emergency, the city is required by state law to do environmental impact studies before trapping the animals, according to City Attorney Don Freeman.

More than 250 residents and business owners have signed a petition urging the city to offer some kind of trapping program. Roussere explained that the citizens with children or grandchildren were particularly worried about finding the parasite on their property.

The Carmel Police Department received six raccoon-related complaint in July and three since the beginning of August.

The most recent call came on Aug. 19, when a Carmel woman found broken glass, blood and unknown animal feces in her bathroom and a hole clawed or chewed through the door. The woman's cat is missing and feared

— San Jose State researcher Gabriel Roussere

dead; the most likely suspect is a raccoon.

"The problem isn't getting better," said Carla Ramsey, who was instrumental in starting the raccoon petition. "It's getting worse."

The dangers of *Baylisascaris procyonis* gained a lot of attention after a Pacific Grove toddler suffered permanent damage to his brain and eyesight after ingesting raccoon roundworm eggs last October.

The roundworm can only complete its life cycle in raccoons and dogs and the parasitic eggs are found in the mil-

lions in infected raccoon feces. If ingested by humans, the larvae hatch and course through a human body, attacking the brain, the liver and eyes.

Although very rare, there have been other cases of death and blindness caused by the parasite *Baylisascaris procyonis* in the U.S.

Residents and city officials hope that the latrine study will shed some light on the prevalence of raccoons in town as well as how widespread the disease is.

The goal of the latrine study is to gather information on the size of the local raccoon population, the behaviors of the urbanized animals, including their travel habits, and the extent of parasite contamination in their droppings, according to veterinarian and microbiologist William Murray, D.V.M., who is directing the research along with wildlife biologist Michael Kutilek, Ph.D.

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vation buyer in its protected state, explained Mike Canning of Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty.

Canning, who handled the sale of Palo Corona Ranch to cellular phone magnate Craig McCaw and who has the same property currently listed for sale, said he was excited about participating in setting up the Conservation Buyers Consortium.

"I've never felt that conservation objectives were incompatible with private property rights," Canning said. "And I think there's a very important role the real estate community can play in marrying the goals of the environmental movement with the objectives of private buyers."

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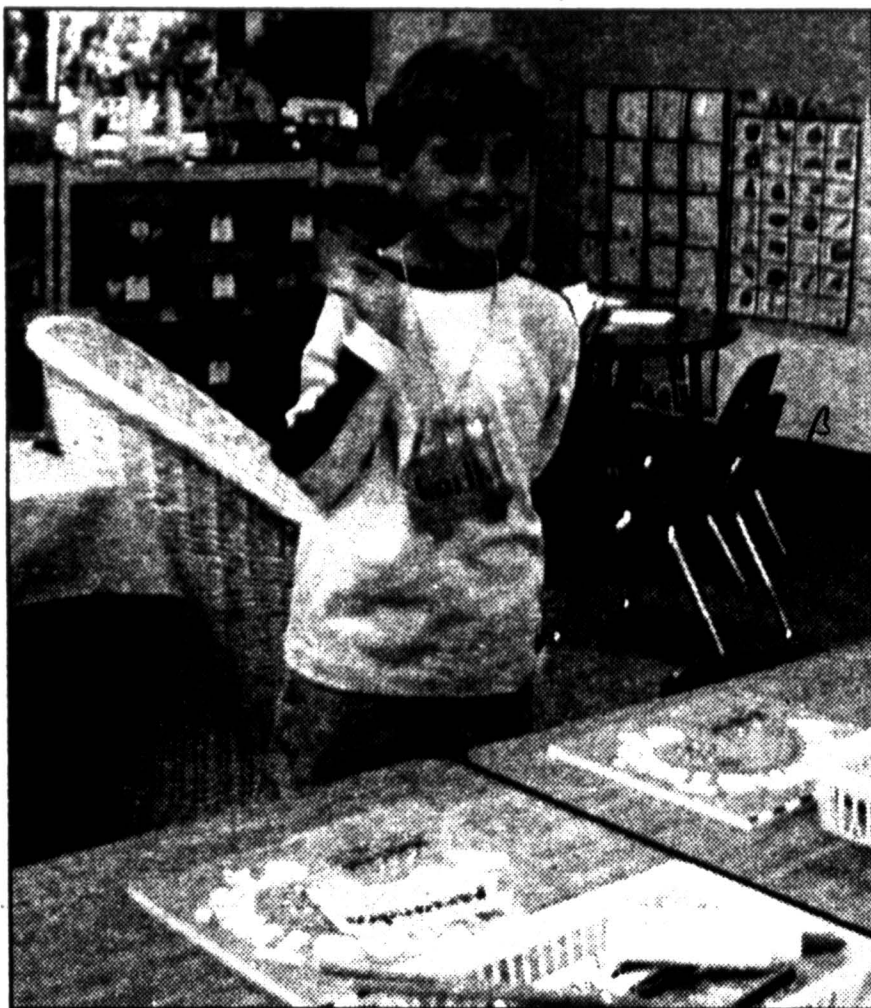
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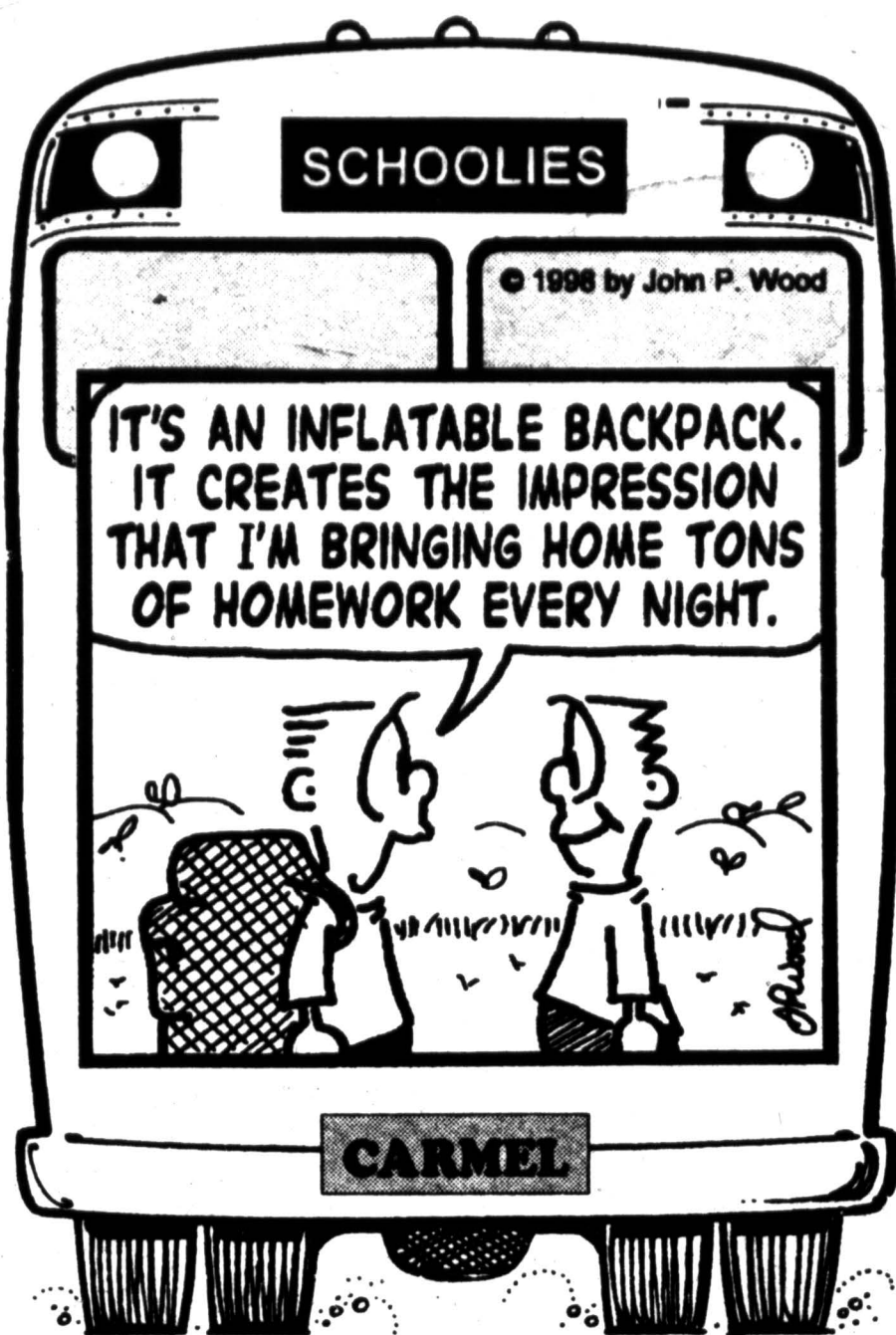


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New friends and a new classroom await Laith Abboud, 6, who started Linda Colvin's first grade at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley on Aug. 25. It's ready, set, go for Anna Leigh Firth and Scarlett Tanous who started their first day of kindergarten at River School. Firth and Tanous, who are both 5, enjoyed a busy day in Mrs. Wilson's afternoon class.



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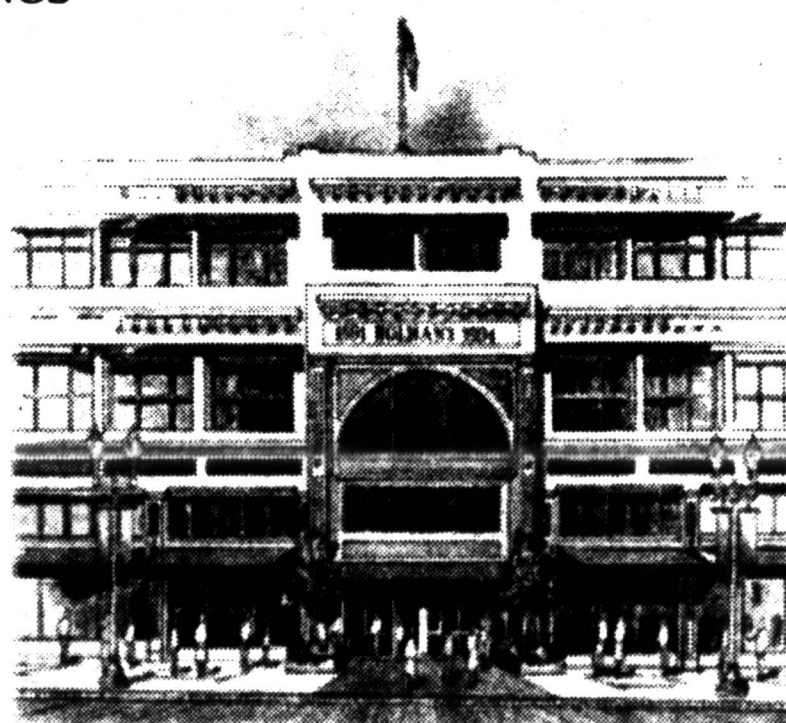
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by Peter Frusetta

Beautiful fall, my mom's favorite season, is in the air. Fall brings to mind dark tarantulas on dirt roads and the season's first rain.

The chips are down for the Governor. The bills on his desk will reveal just where he stands on taxation, gun control and expanded social welfare.

As Vice-Chair of the Assembly Committee on Reapportionment, I am especially interested in a statewide petition called "Let the People Decide". My horse and I went on TV last week supporting this proposal that lowers legislators' salaries, forfeits pay for budget delays and transfers redistricting to the State Supreme Court.

Anita and I saw a beautiful sight in Nashville, Tennessee. It was a cross section of America. These were families with grandparents and babies in strollers. All came to see our musical heritage.

I observed them carefully: their dress, manners and demeanors. I saw wholesome people — the people of this great nation.

I returned here renewed in my faith in this great land and its people. I must not let the sordid headlines jade my view. This country is still the best in the world.

May you, like me, appreciate our great people, this state and beautiful autumn.

Until next time — Cling to your noble goals. Peter Frusetta, *Peter*

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Potter: Stop bickering and take control of Carmel River watershed

By KIRSTIE WILDE

EVERYBODY CAN find somebody else to blame for the sorry state of the Carmel River, but figuring out how to stop the finger-pointing and work together to fix it and protect its watershed were the goals of hundreds of local citizens.

"A hammer is coming from the federal government," Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter told the crowd at the Rana Creek Ranch Aug. 24. "And if we don't get out front with our own organization to manage

this watershed, outsiders will do it for us."

Potter organized four community meetings designed to draw inspiration from people from all walks of life who care about the Carmel River (or who make their livings with its water). The idea was to bring together sportsmen, ranchers, residents, environmental activists, business people and government representatives to hash out a list of priorities for the watershed — a 250-square-mile area that stretches from the mouth of the Carmel River upstream and up-tributary for 30 miles inland.



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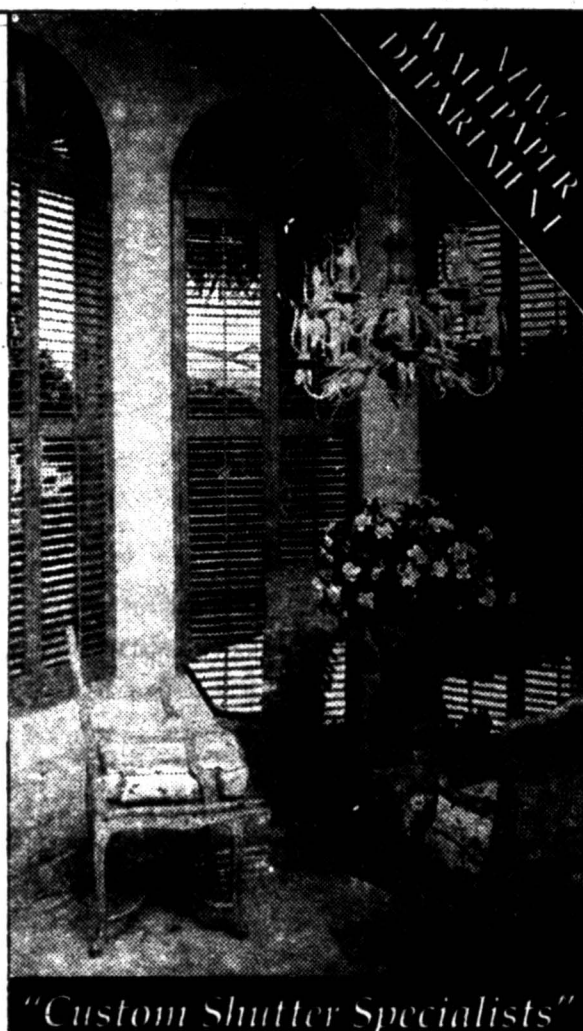


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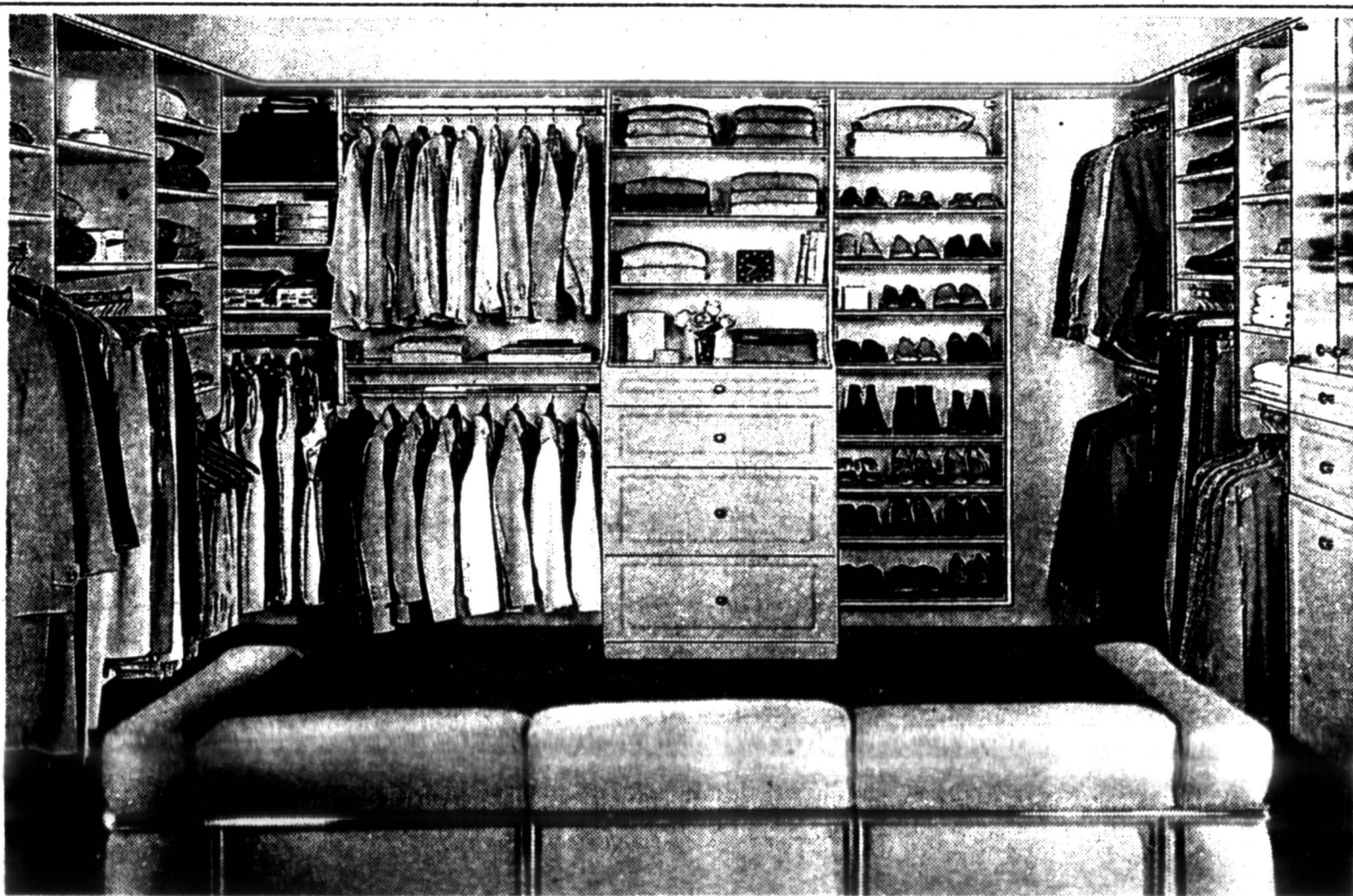


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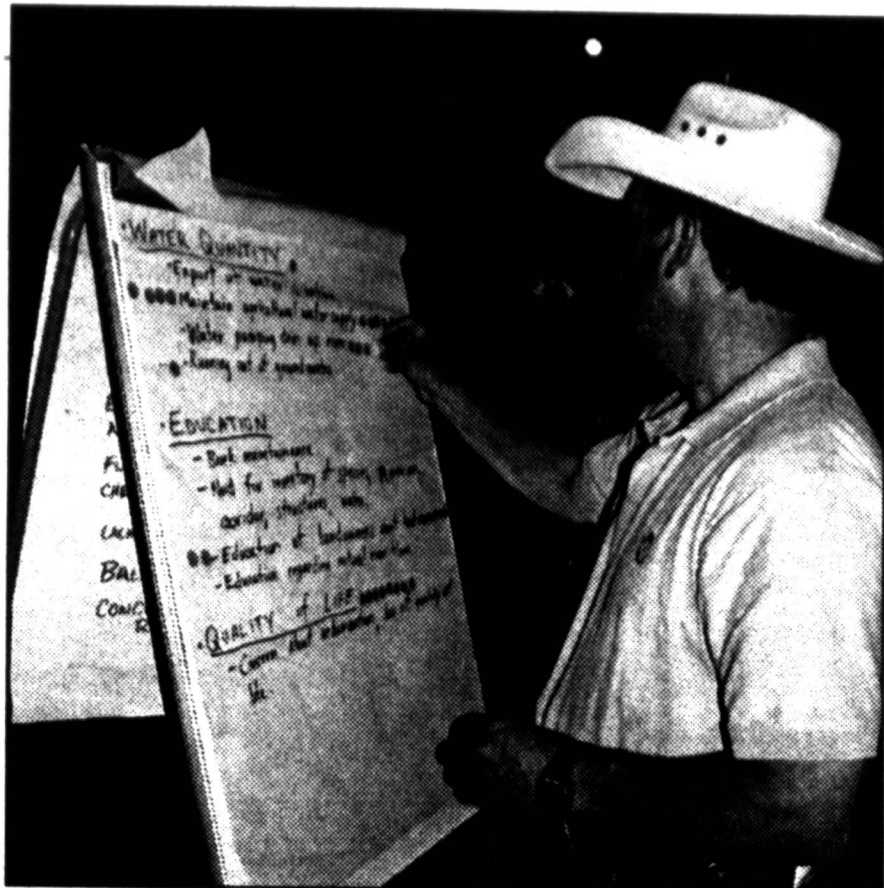
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A resident of the Tularcito Creek area of Carmel Valley votes by moonlight on priorities for the Carmel River Watershed Council Aug. 24.

The idea is to stop blaming others for the degradation of the area, which won't be easy because those who profess to protect the environment and those who struggle to make a living in Carmel Valley are often at each others' throats.

"One thing we have plenty of in this area is people who love to point fingers at each other," Potter said, which was not exactly a bulletin to the people in the audience. But finding common ground among diverse interests is critical, said Daniel Mountjoy of the Resource Conservation District, to stop wasting money on litigation and focus on preserving the quality of life in Carmel Valley.

So far, there have been four meetings in which citizens listed all the issues that concerned them, and then voted on

their top three priorities. The diversity that emerged from the rural area at the top of the watershed through the residential Mid-Valley and urbanized valley mouth can be seen in the primary issues "elected" at the four meetings.

In Cachagua, the top three concerns (with the number of votes in parenthesis) were:

- Water quantity (21)
- Habitat preservation (15)
- Improved education (11)

In the far upper valley, called Tularcitos Creek area:

- Water quantity (33)
- Erosion and sediment in the river and dam (12)
- Quality of [human] life (11)

In the Mid- and Upper Carmel Valley area:

- Habitat (21)
- Quality of life and cultural assets (19)
- Water Quantity (18)

And in the lower valley, including Peninsula residents:

- Flooding and drainage (10)
- Quality of life (8)
- Water quantity (7)

It was difficult to distill all the comments made during the meetings into rather simplistic categories for voting, but it was a way to start setting priorities and an agenda for the proposed watershed council.

The findings will be presented in detail at the next meeting, set for 6 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

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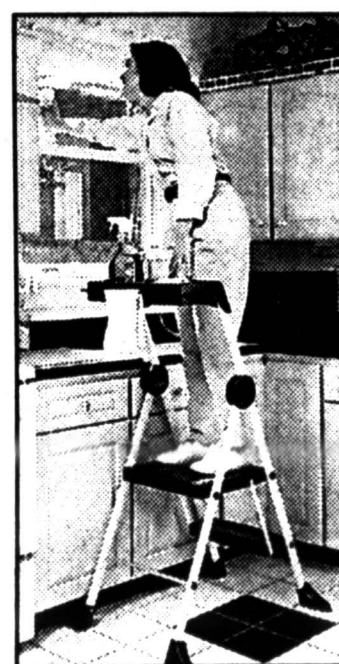
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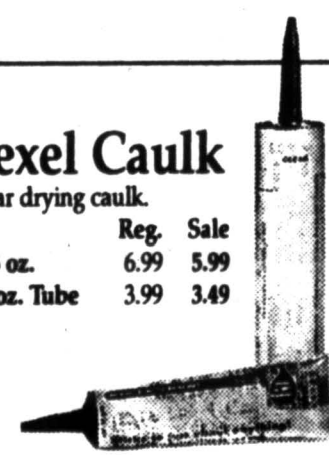
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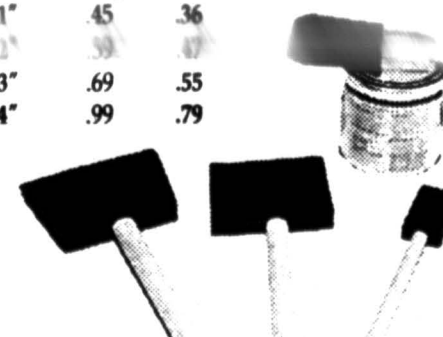
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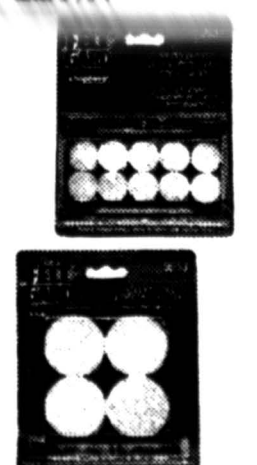
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person to arrive on the scene.

Two Carmel fire engines arrived within two minutes of receiving the call. The Cypress Fire Protection District and Pacific Grove Fire also responded.

Trenner devised an attack plan that sent fire fighters through the front door and down the hallway to force the fire out through the bedroom window with the fire hoses.

"My big concern was to confine the fire in one room and keep it from spreading to the adjoining houses," which were just a few feet away, Trenner said.

While Carmel Fire Captains Bruce Myers and Mitch Kastros put on their oxygen tanks and headed into the smoke-filled house, Trenner stationed other fire fighters at



Torres resident Frances Dowd (center) came home from a walk on the beach to find her home on fire. The bedroom was destroyed by the fire and the rest of the house sustained extensive smoke damage.

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While the blaze destroyed only the bedroom, most of the rest of the house was damaged by heat and smoke, which left blackened scars on the walls.

"Smoke finds its own level," said Carmel Fire Prevention Officer Art Black, who explained that fire fighters should

always enter a burning house on their hands and knees to avoid the smoke.

The fire department estimated the damage to the house at \$90,000 and the contents at \$30,000.

A friend helped Dowd sort through her damaged belongings the day after the fire. One chair, a couch and the dining room table are the only pieces of furniture that could be salvaged.

Trenner explained that even when the fire department's response is prompt, fire victims like Dowd often wonder what is taking so long. "People in dire straits who are waiting for someone to show up have a tendency to feel like it's taking forever when it's just a few minutes," Trenner said.

The Carmel Fire Department's response time has actually improved within the last few months, thanks to a new dispatch system, according to Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill.

While Dowd had a smoke alarm installed in her kitchen, many Carmelites have taken few safety precautions when it comes to fire.

"You'd be amazed at the number of elderly residents living alone in Carmel who do not have smoke detectors in their homes," Hill said.

Indeed, Dowd's next-door neighbor admitted to The Pine Cone that she has no smoke alarms.

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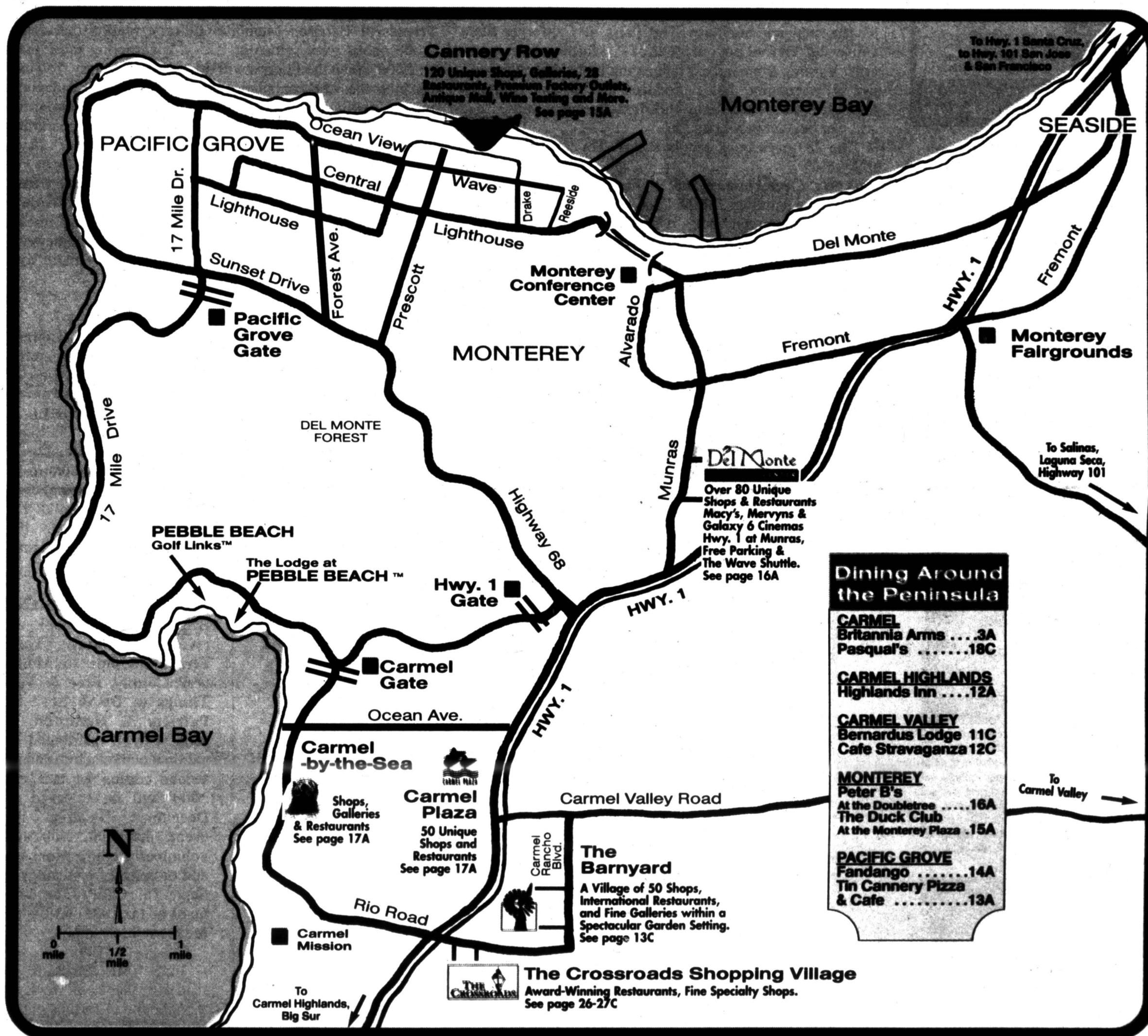
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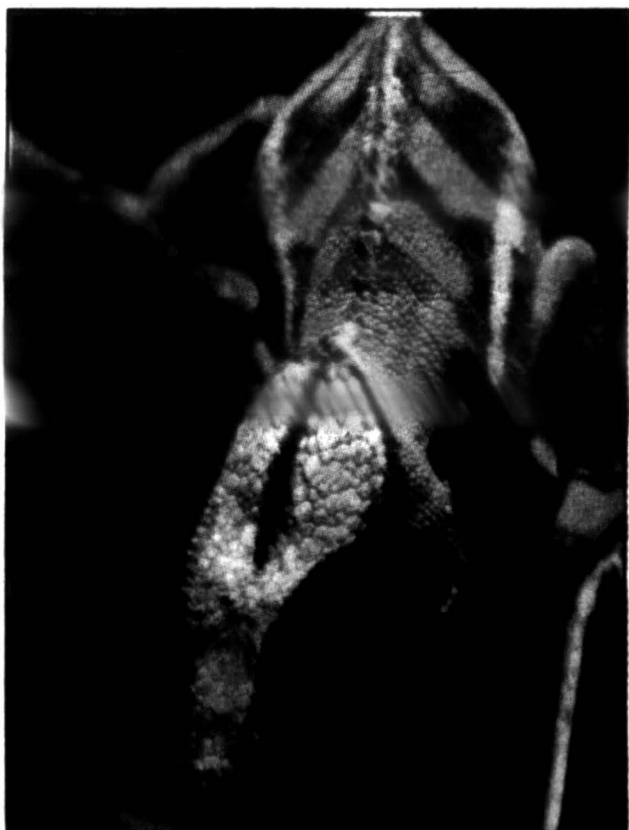
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Admission is \$10 to the benefit concert, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29. Setting is the Carmel Youth Center, where Rushad recorded a new CD over the summer, along with local teens Nick Campbell and Jacob Silver.

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The splendid book, "**California Light — The Watercolors of Rollin Pickford**" was reviewed enthusiastically in our July 9 column, and we urge you to attend the Sept. 3 booksigning which also features an exhibit of Pickford's work to be shown from Sept. 2 through Oct. 6 in the CAA's small center gallery.

Melissa Pickford, with her father, is curating the show, choosing about 15 paintings, mostly landscapes. According to Melissa, there will be one abstract and the landscapes will be "mostly coastal paintings and a few valleys."

The stunning book (by The Press at California State University, Fresno) not only tells of Pickford's journey as an artist learning from and experimenting in the difficult medium of watercolor, but reproduces 167 of his paintings through digital photography and Hexachrome printing. He is still painting actively at age 87.

The 287-page book retails at \$55. For information call 624-6176.

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Thursday, Sept. 2, while his dad signs books. Info: 899-6695.

EARLIER THIS year, the Monterey Public Library sent out a call for photos of bygone years taken in the Monterey area. The resulting collection will be on display at the Alvarado Gallery, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, from Sept. 3 through Nov. 15, and will become a part of the library's historic photo archives. The opening reception is from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 3. For info, call Jeanne McCombs at 643-3949. Our libraries do so much for us in so many ways.



By Margot Petit Nichols

BOOK SALES in Carmel-by-the-Sea are nothing short of spectacular. **Kay Power**, of Friends of Harrison Memorial Library, reports that some 9,000 books were sold Aug. 12 - 14, garnering more than \$12,500 which the Friends will donate to the library. You can imagine the work entailed in sorting, carting, displaying, pricing, selling these books, but all the Friends to whom we spoke each expressed what fun they have doing it, year after year. Well done!

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VIRGINIA STONE of the Carmel Public Library Foundation points out that the San Francisco Chronicle's recent critical choice of 100 best non-fiction works west of the Rockies lists **Joan Didion's "The White Album"** as #9, and Carmel's **Jim Holliday's "The World Rushed In — The California Gold Rush Experience"** as #22. The foundation recently brought Didion to Carmel for its annual literary dinner, and presented Holliday at The Carmel Woman's Club for an engrossing, even thrilling presentation of his latest book, also on the California gold rush, "**Rush for Riches**."

SURELY YOU REMEMBER that terrific book we reviewed in May, "**Your Personal Guide to Monterey County, Free & Fun Things to Do & See**" by **Patricia A. Hamilton**. It soon will be distributed to national markets, too, and its second edition for the year 2000 will be released in December. Deadline for event, merchant, club and volunteer organizations to add or update free listings is Sept. 15. Call (831) 649-6640 or fax (831) 655-4489 for more information.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to read all the book reviews that abound in various publications, let alone delve into their suggested readings. Sometimes it's rewarding to browse through one's own library for much-loved books that deserve rereading from time to time. During the past month, we've reread **Christopher Morley's "Parnassus on Wheels"**, (a great book for booklovers) **Gertrude Stein's "Paris France"**, (always a delight) **Girardoux's "Ondine"**, (we had forgotten how much humor is in this play) and **Harriet Frank Jr.'s "Special Effects"**, (a book we never tire of rereading) and I must tell you, they all hold up well. It's fun rediscovering favorite passages (yes, penciled notes appear in the margins of many of our books).

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Ali Ryerson/Joe Beck Duo

Fri. Sept. 24

Flutist Ali Ryerson and guitarist Joe Beck will perform together for an evening of great, swinging jazz. Ryerson is a flutist of great style and technique, and a beautiful tone. She has played with Kenny Barron, Art Farmer, and Stephane Grappelli. Joe Beck is an incredible musician and a wonderful partner for Ryerson. He has recorded with Miles Davis, Buddy Rich, and David Sanborn, as well as many others. Together, Ryerson and Beck recorded a CD on the DMP label, called *Alto*, featuring Ryerson on her alto flute.

Claudia Villela Trio

Sat. Oct. 2

The captivating vocalist Claudia Villela will provide an evening of entertaining Brazilian music with her trio. Villela has a voice so pure, a vocal range so vast, and agility and feeling that takes your breath away. Villela delivers the lyrics on slow tempos with a warm sensuality, and her energetic enthusiasm on up-tempo tunes is infectious. She has performed with Toots Thielemans, Kenny Werner, Michael Brecker, and others. Her latest recording is *Supernova*, and she is working on a new CD that should be released soon.

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Exhibit and birthday reception planned at CAA for W.F. Stone, Jr.

A JULY TRIP to hillside towns of Umbria, Italy inspired the watercolor paintings of tile rooftops and passageways by W. F. Stone, Jr. which will be exhibited at the Carmel Art Association's Beardsley Room beginning September 2.

Stone has been painting for 40 years and a member of the CAA for 27 years and will be honored at a public reception and birth-

day celebration from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11 at the association. The watercolorist, who will be 70 years old, paints in a distinctive stylized realism with emphasis on color and design.

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Recent Miami transplant Shannon Sweeney, cookbook author Michele Braden and her hubby Alan take in a spot of Carmel Valley sun, courtesy of Bernardus Lodge.



The Cypress Inn's Hollace Thompson smiles in the company of CBA board member Sherry St. Clair at the Bernardus opening.

BERNARDUS LODGE OPENS ITS DOORS WITH STYLE

I GET AN invitation to participate in a croquet match at the Bernardus Lodge and I'm thrilled. Last time I played — in the '80s — I had a blast and it was easy, too.

But reality soon strikes:

Dilemma No. 1: "Recommended attire" is "Croquet Whites." How strongly is it "recommended," I fret, staring at my uncooperative closet . . .

Dilemma No. 2: My first glance at the wickets on the playing field. Why do they seem so much smaller than the balls that have to go through them? I'm sure they used to be wider . . .

Dilemma No. 3: The mallets they make these days are definitely heavier than the ones I remember. Why else does everyone around me duck when I swing . . . and miss?

Dilemma No. 4: Current croquet etiquette clearly requires a high degree of control over one's emotions — or in this case, enthusiasm. But God bestowed upon me the tendency for bursts of uproarious laughter . . . Will I be blackballed over these irreconcilable differences?



No matter. In a world gone mad with golfers, I still think croquet is more suited to my failing eyesight. At least I can keep the ball within sight . . .

People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

TALK ABOUT suspense!

After months of speculation, locals finally had a chance to experience the as-yet-unlandscaped Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley with the help of fine champagne, music and a picture-perfect sunset on Aug. 20th.

A "Christening and Champagne Reception" — followed the next day by a "Wine and Croquet" grand opening celebration — was a big hit, judging from guests' enthusiastic comments.

"This really fits Carmel Valley," Pat Pullara said. "Even the croquet setup — it's something different, interesting."



PHOTOS/SSI MALEKI

Ingrid Pon christens the new Bernardus Lodge by smashing a bottle of champagne.

Martha Key thought it was "just beautiful" while Richard Hughett, there with his 10-year-old daughter Nicole, commented on how "comfortable everything was, reflecting [owner] Ben Pon's exacting standards."

Hollace Thompson of the Cypress Inn was "disappointed there were no lap dancers," — at which point Yours Truly smacked him. He then got serious, observing that the resort was "environmentally very nice." I failed to scold Bay Publishing's Sherry St. Clair, when she exclaimed, "We love the male strippers!" I figured a bit of fantasy wouldn't hurt.

Most interesting was hearing from Ben Pon that he had envisioned this resort long before his winery ever came to be, "but somehow the opportunity for the winery came up first," he explained.

His wife Ingrid recalled: "Ben always believed in the [Carmel Valley] village; he knew it would become important."

And as Quail Lodge's Ed Haber remarked: "The better the places are [in Carmel Valley], the better it is for everyone else."

Jeff Gilles of Lombardo & Gilles, the firm that handled legal matters for the resort, relaxed a bit for the first time in months.

"I was known on the construction site as 'The Hammer,'" he confided wryly. Given a very tight job market, he explained he had to keep right on top of workers to keep them from being persuaded to go work elsewhere.

The next day, on Aug. 21, the crowd at the croquet party was a mix of out-of-towners and locals. Both Ben and Ingrid Pon competed, though winning was clearly far more important for former racecar driver Ben than for fun-loving Ingrid.

All in all, it was a blast of an opening . . . and for all you locals: Day treatments at their spa will be available!

■ This & That . . .

Thought I might mention, for those of you in the dark about my comment a while back regarding Susan Freeland and Ken Schley possibly moving to Pasadera, that Pasadera is a soon-to-open country club community in the hills above Laguna Seca, featuring a golf course designed by Jack Nicklaus. Not bad, eh?

Important bulletin: Carmel Valley sports celebrity/Olympic gold medalist Heather Pease recently made the Olympic synchronized swimming training squad for Sydney 2000. Her long-time and current coach, Donn Squire of the Cypress Swim Club, says we need to wait 'til January to see if she makes the actual team. Let's keep our fingers crossed!

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What's happening this month in and around the Monterey Peninsula's historic waterfront

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Dine with a view.

The Duck Club also boasts a carefully-constructed wine list which features a wide range of California and Monterey County wines. Wine Spectator Magazine recognized the Duck Club's wine list last year with an Award of Excellence for its depth, breadth, and ability to complement the Duck Club's American Grill Cuisine.

The food is delicious and the wines excellent, but the service at the Duck Club is the final touch that separates great restaurants from the many good ones in Monterey. The Duck Club's seasoned waitstaff is prepared to guide diners through the wine selection process, and their expertise sets the stage for a memorable Central Coast dining experience. These knowledgeable servers are ready to assist diners in every way, whether it involves selecting wine, providing information on menu items, or expertly anticipating a guest's needs before the request is even made.

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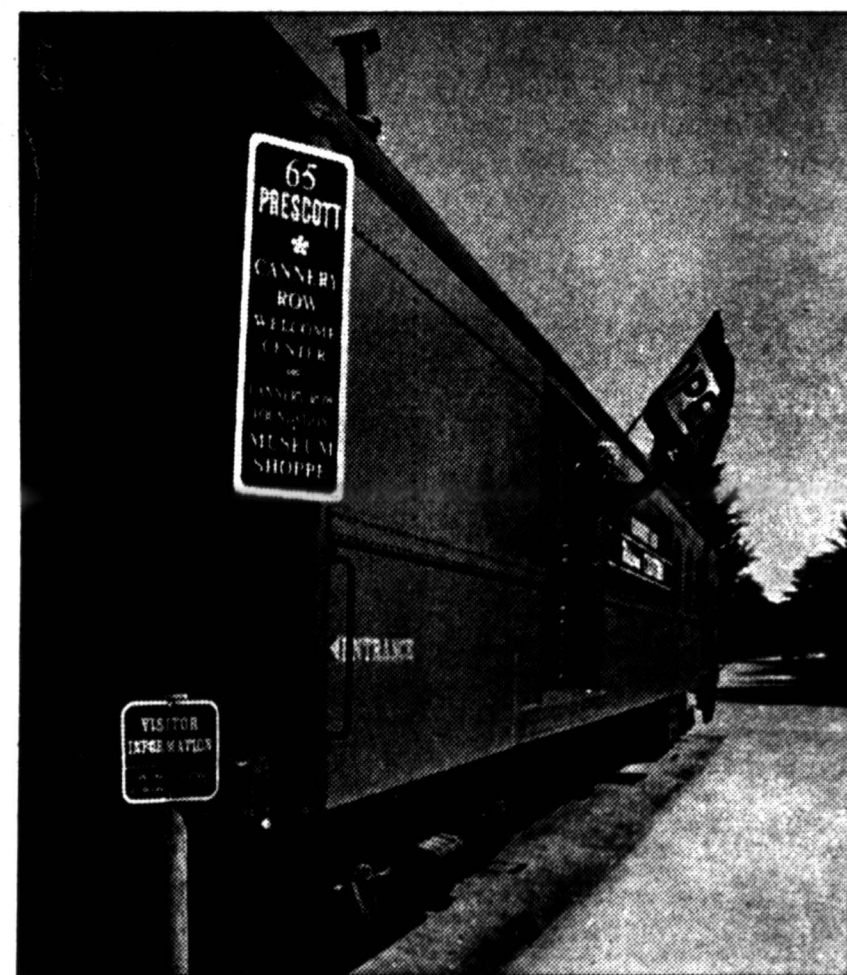
Cannery Row belongs to the strollers and sight-seers in September as Laguna Seca's Historic Races



bring visitors to the Peninsula for a nostalgic weekend (August 27 - 28). Making it easier for our guests and locals to navigate Cannery Row's bustling shops and "Restaurant Row," the Cannery Row Welcome Center--in the green heritage railcar on the Recreation Trail between Prescott and Hoffman--also celebrates its September operations sponsorship by the Row's flagship restaurant, the Sardine Factory.

September's historic race fans will find the Row ready for "Race Night on the Row" (Saturday night, August 28th) with musical entertainment by "Mike Montana and the Crusin' Deuces" from 4pm until 9pm at Steinbeck Plaza.

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Cannery Row Welcome Center, operated 12pm - 4pm daily by the non-profit Cannery Row Foundation, provides referrals, directions, historical, Steinbeck and eco-tourism information to visitors and locals alike. A grant from the renowned Sardine Factory Restaurant (Wave and Prescott) launches monthly support for the railcar's information and educational services for September, to be followed by sustaining sponsorships by other Cannery Row businesses.

Cannery Row's late summer season has never offered so many ways to enjoy "America's Most Famous Street." Why not start your introduction--or reintroduction--to the Row with a stop at the Cannery Row Welcome Center in the historic green railcar on the Trail. Enjoy September on the Row: vintage cars, unique shopping, great dining and that feeling of being somewhere very special.

-Michael K. Hemp

Carmel's own Blue Nova claims another musical prize

FOR CARMEL-based jazz quartet **Blue Nova**, the sky's the limit. Rated best in the first-ever Monterey County All Star Band competition, its young jazz musicians have less than a year of high school left and after that it's off to probably the music school of their choice. Pianist **Milton Fletcher** (of Monterey High), bassist **Andrew Pressman**, guitarist **Ryan Scott** (still only a junior) and drummer **Robin MacMillan** (all Carmel High) were the winners of the jazz/blues category and in last week's grand finals came out on top over a field that included steel pan group **Pankind**, rock 'n' roll trio **The Amazon Mollies** and country band **Dakota**. Evolved over the years from a

blues band into a cutting-edge jazz ensemble, Blue Nova has won numerous awards at high school jazz competitions and has demonstrated musical ability and confidence beyond its members' tender years. Hats off to a quartet of fine young musicians with a bright and promising future.

Henry Miller Library director Magnus Toren is excited. Scheduled to perform Thursday, Sept. 2 at what Toren calls, "the musical event of the year at the library" is German electronica legend **Hans Joachim Roedelius**. Best known as one-half of **Cluster**, Roedelius is a contemporary of such sound innovators as **Kraftwerk**, Can

and occasional collaborator **Brian Eno**.

Appearing with Roedelius next Thursday is **Lol Hammond** and **Roger Eno** (brother of Brian Eno). The concert begins at 7 p.m. with an opening set by local favorites **The Big Sur Natives**. Tickets are \$10. Call 667-2574 to make reservations.

Jazz at the Hyatt Regency Monterey picks up steam this weekend with Monterey Jazz Festival head honcho **Tim Jackson** performing tonight, Aug. 27, and virtuoso trumpet player **Mike Vax** making a rare local appearance on Saturday night and at Sunday's monthly afternoon jam session. Performing along with Jackson tonight from 8 to midnight is pianist **Elliot Lewis**, bassist **Dan Robbins** and drummer **David Morwood**. Saturday night former Stan Kenton band member **Mike Vax** performs along with pianist **Bob Phillips**. More info: call 372-1234.

At Morgan's Coffee and Tea in downtown

Monterey, folk singer **Steve Seskin** performs Saturday night, Aug. 28. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 642-4949, ext. 3 for more info.

At Sly McFly's this weekend, blues guitarist **Terry Hiatt** and **Red Beans & Rice** perform on Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 27-28, respectively. And at the Blue Fin Café & Billiards, rockabilly band **The Chop Tops** play tonight, Friday, Aug. 27. Saturday night, Aug. 28, rock 'n' roll cover band **Blue Butter** performs. Both venues are located at the intersection of Prescott and Cannery Row in Monterey.



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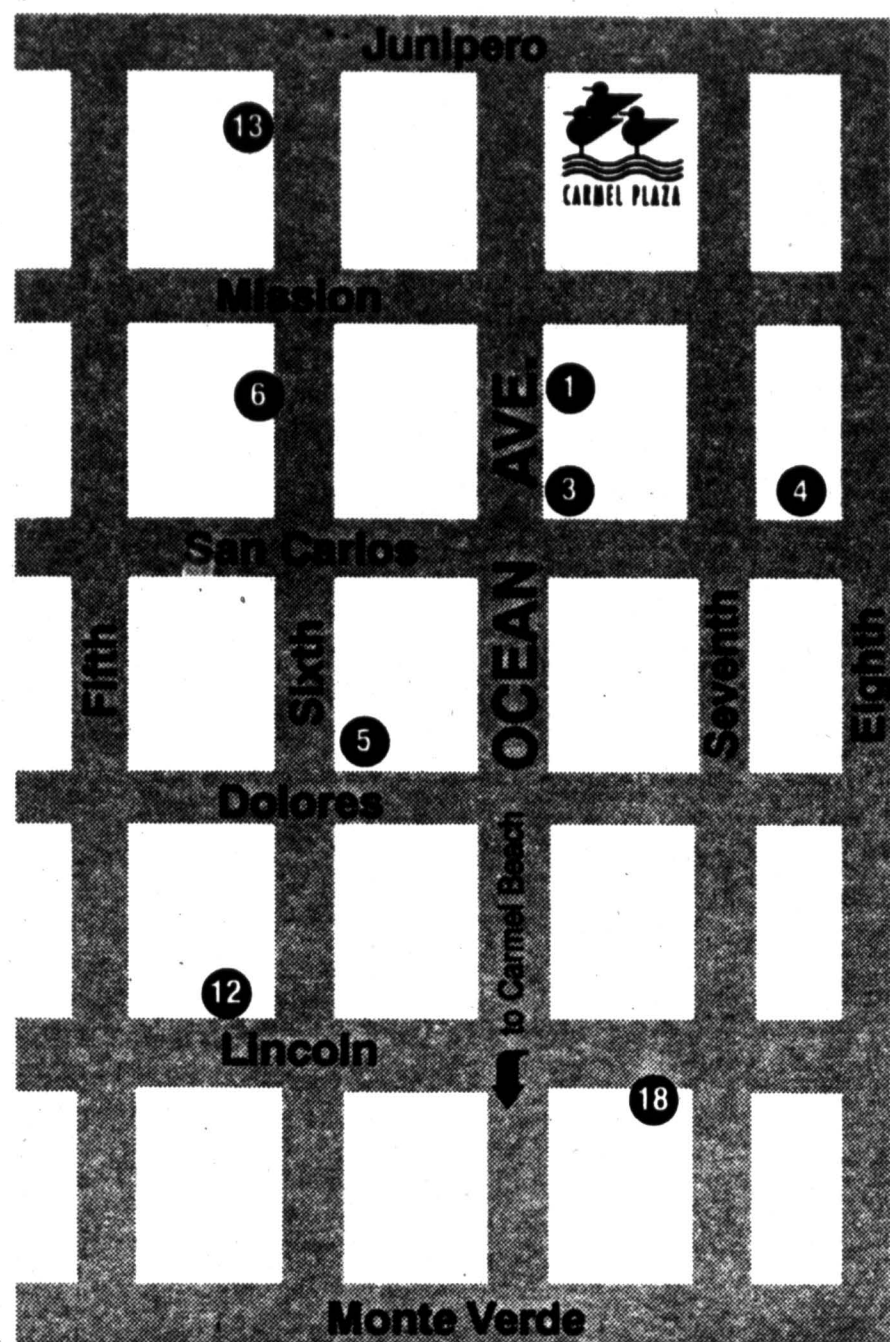
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Editorial

Happy days in Mission Fields

THE GEOLOGY of the Carmel River was self-evident to the Spanish settlers who arrived on its banks in the late 1700s. They understood the land better than people do these days.

The Carmel River — which flowed out of a picturesque but steep-sided valley to the southeast — had over the millennia fortuitously created a strip of flat ground suitable for agriculture, especially along the river's north bank as it neared the Pacific Ocean.

Such land would be essential for the successful establishment of a settlement. A gently sloping meadow adjacent to the prospective farm land was thus chosen by the Padres as the site for the Carmel Mission — a site convenient to land for crops but safely above the periodic floods which, the Padres knew, had created the flat land they would rely upon for their food.

One hundred and fifty years later this lesson was forgotten by many. The Padres' farm land, now called Mission Fields, was chosen for a housing development that hundreds of people call home. The flat land made construction relatively simple, provided ample room and fertile soil for lawns and gardens and is great for kids on bikes. Baseball fields also fit in nicely.

But what about the floods that had molded the landscape? Did the people who bought the homes at Mission Fields think man had graded their paradise? Were they ignorant of simple geology?

The answer is that they put their faith in the levees that had been crudely built on both sides of the river. Many of them were also lulled into complacency by the river's normally placid character. For decades, in fact, the river stayed right where it was supposed to. The phenomenon scientists called a "100-year flood" seemed unlikely to happen even that soon and plans for minimizing the threat of flooding were foolishly put off.

Suddenly, in 1995, two of these "100-year" floods struck in the same winter. After a Jan. 10 storm inundated their homes, Mission Fields residents had begun to rebuild when, on March 10, water once again surged through their neighborhood and rose several feet in their living rooms. As their soggy belongings were again tossed into dumpsters and their property values plummeted, the anguish of the people of Mission Fields was shared by everyone in Monterey County.

Some of the flood victims filed lawsuits against nearby landowners, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Monterey County, trying to find somebody to blame for the damage. Fortunately, they also banded together to try to ensure that the disasters of 1995 would not be repeated.

They formed their own flood-control assessment district, which developed an ambitious four-step program to raise the levee on the north side of the Carmel River and send flood waters to the river's undeveloped south side.

By the winter of 1998 much of the work had been accomplished and a colossal storm that year left most Mission Fields homes high and dry. Last week another important step in the flood-control plan was announced by the Big Sur Land Trust. Former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood said he would gladly cooperate and let even more flood water that would otherwise flow into homes be directed onto his riverside property.

Mission Fields homeowners are smiling again and their property values are skyrocketing.

"I'm happy with the work that's been done so far, but I'll shout 'Hallelujah' when it's completed," one resident of Mission Fields said.

The lessons of this story are simple. Even the sophisticated modern residents of Monterey County have to be careful not to ignore the wisdom of their ancestors. And collective effort is the solution to most any neighborhood problem.

BATES



"That, my son, is the sign of a misspent youth."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

'We have gone too far'

Dear Editor,

Mary Brownfield's front page article in the Aug. 6 issue titled "EIR: Build somewhere else" is most disturbing. How can the EIR conclude that these cottages are historical when they have already gone through 3 major transformations? The last improvements including the tile roofs, the gate, fence and the names, Periwinkle and Sea Urchin, were made in the 1980s by Mrs.

Beatrice Saso, mother of the present owner.

Preserving the past is very important but never so important that the owner must forfeit his property with the cavalier comment recommending the Shellooes buy another vacant lot in the same area and build a home there! And just what are they supposed to do with the two cottages? Who would buy them? If the city wants to keep these cottages as they are the city should buy them at fair market value and maintain them as the city of Monterey has done with the fishermen's cabins on Cannery Row. There are two attractive 2 story houses on each side of the Shellooe's property and their 2 story Mediterranean style home would fit in very nicely. These cottages are not historical. They would be if they had been preserved as fisherman's shacks or artists' hangouts but now they are simply remodels. The Shellooes had to pay \$25,000 for the EIR review and now they stand to also lose a valuable property. Certainly we have gone too far.

Barbara Eastman, Carmel

Just stop now

Dear Editor,

Thank you Barbara Livingston for your letter of Aug. 6 to The Pine Cone explaining

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THE FLANDERS FOUNDATION invites everyone to "Discover Flanders Mansion" at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28. Meet at the entrance to Mission Trails Park, across from Carmel Mission on Rio Road. Wear comfortable shoes and pack a lunch. Cold drinks and historical/nature talk provided by Flanders Foundation during lunch. Please call for reservation: 626-3879.

BEGONIA SALE AND SHOW: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, in the Crossroads Mall (between Longs and Safeway), Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel. Free entrance. The Monterey Bay Area Branch of the American Begonia Society presents hundreds of standard begonias, house plants and succulents, rare and unusual begonias. 384-6038.

RUSSIAN-BORN pianist Dmitry Rachmanov will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29 at The Monterey Museum of Art's La Mirada location, 720 Via Mirada (off Fremont), Monterey.

His concert will include selections by Mozart, Chopin, Scriabin, Medtner and Rachmaninov. All proceeds will support an exhibition of works by artists from the Hermitage Group Institute of St. Petersburg, coming to the museum in February. Tickets are \$50 floor level; \$35 balcony. Reservations: 372-5477.



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309 Forest, PG. 655-3666

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Hooray! There's a new company called MONTEREY BAY VINTAGE and you're going to like it! It showcases special gourmet foods of Monterey county as well as the state, and that includes wine, of course. Gourmet products include - all kinds of cheese, jams, crackers, nuts, dried fruit, fresh fruit, hot peppers. These can be customized into special occasion gift baskets for individuals or corporations. And there's more than gourmet food products here because all this is located in the retail shop called BASQUE-TIQUE, which I'm sure you remember well! Products shipped anywhere and local free delivery. Located in the Holman Bldg., 542 Lighthouse, PG. 394-0767 or 375-5087.



Have you tried them yet? I'm speaking of those absolutely scrumptious bottled marinades created by none other than Joe Beef! You know Joe, the Beef man behind the meat counter at the MONTE VISTA MARKET. Now he's even better known as the creator of JOE'S BEEF'S Greek Lemon Marinade, Marinade for Fish, Meat Marinade and Barbecue Sauce, all in attractive 12 oz. bottles. Suggest you never eat ribs, chicken, beef, or fish without! They've been such an overnight success you can now find them at the Grove Market, Nielson's Market and Bruno's Market, and who knows when they'll go nation-wide! A tasty bottle only \$3.79.
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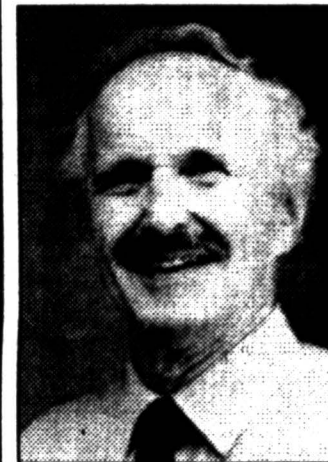


Dea says fall is here with a vengeance - at least at her PRIM & PROPER, and I agree. She's excited about it all - the new fall Blue Willi's smart new cardigans in ecru and indigo and very flattering stretch pants in indigo; new fall Philippe Marques blazer and pants suits; delightful jackets by Gotcha Covered; the wool/acrylic boucle jackets from Robt. Scott/David Brook in rust and grayish green. You'll agree with Dea! And by all means, take advantage of this shop's final markdown on the semi-annual clearance of sportswear - at 50% to 75% off! All this at 553 Lighthouse, PG. 372-5563.



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St. Nick's Loft

To put it mildly, Anne is excited about "the season" and since she and St. Nick are ready, the season, for all purposes, is here. She hopes you'll start to "think" Christmas and come see her at ST. NICK'S LOFT any day now. She wants to show off her new Christmas Carol Series by Mona; the long-legged dolls by Lia, aka Wilma (note especially her Halloween doll and Christmas Angel) and handmade with love, four Teddy bears - Benjamin, Tyler, Katie and Plum Pudding - all dressed up. A great selection here, better than ever! The Barnyard, Carmel. 622-7144.



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Some sweet words about the SALINAS HYUNDAI dealership,

Salinas HYUNDAI

because like all other shops, restaurants and services in this column, the truth must be told. Family-owned since 1965, Sue Jamiesson of Carmel Valley, the owner, will open two new dealerships in the Salinas Auto Mall in October. Here or there, now or later, you'll find this company as reliable as its product, Hyundai (hi un day). Not only will you be impressed with the honesty and low-key approach of the salesman (Simon & Paul are great examples) the warranties, and financing, but the product itself - a safe, attractive, rising star of cars! I know. I have one almost two weeks old!

Off on vacation. Back Sept. 24th. Have a good end of summer!



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BENZ

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third world championships. Two of these victories were won in the car that is one of Pebble's Guests of Honor this weekend.

After a tragic accident that claimed 80 lives at Le Mans in '55 when its car burst into flames, Mercedes withdrew from all racing and didn't put its name on any racing car until about a decade ago. During that time, a handful of factory race cars became privately owned. By coincidence, three of these cars will be here on the peninsula this weekend. (See Brooks Auction story on page 24C for the unique Lot No. 422.)

Only car of its kind in private ownership

Silver Arrow W 196 00006/54 remained stored away until '91 when it was purchased anonymously for \$22 million. It was then sent to German Mercedes expert Alex

Schutte and meticulously restored to its original factory race-shop condition. Mr. Schutte will be at Pebble answering questions and, undoubtedly, beaming with delight!

There isn't another W 196 anywhere outside the M-BZ Museum in Germany, and this will be the only opportunity most of us will ever have to see and hear this car.

When it is displayed and demonstrated on the ramp at Pebble at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 29, it will be driven by Fangio's nephew, Juan Manuel Fangio II, who is a racing champion in his own right, having gobbled up IMSA titles with Dan Gurney's Toyota-powered Eagles.

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From my experience, no rock concert ever created heavier metal, and it's done without an amplifier!

C.V. town hall meeting set Monday in village

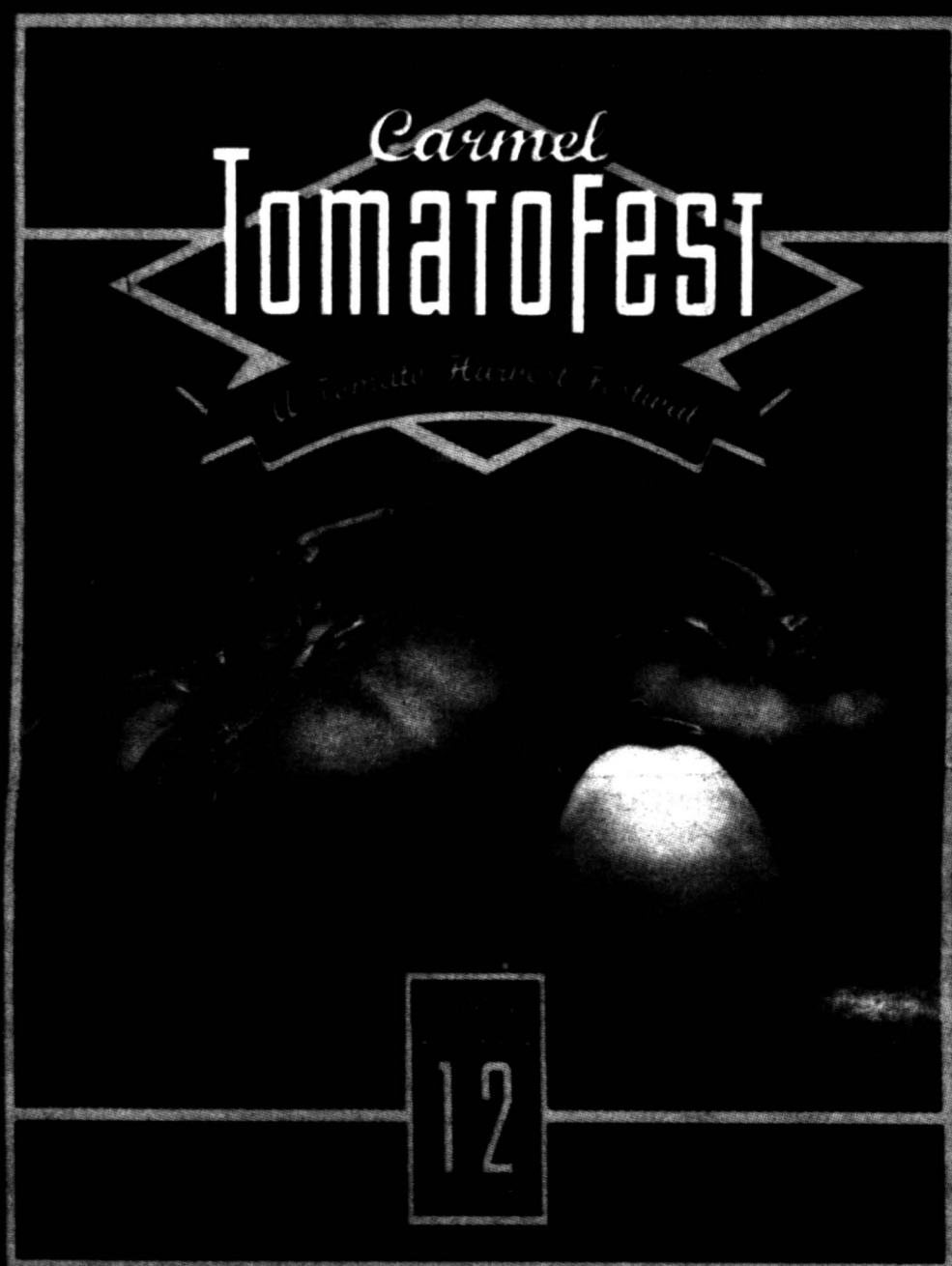
ANYONE INTERESTED in Carmel Valley's future is encouraged to attend a town hall meeting at Hidden Valley on Aug. 30 at 6:30 p.m., at which time issues such as growth limitations, planned improvements on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley as a "wine destination," and Monterey County's general plan will be discussed.

Carmel residents asked to Coffee Klatch

RESIDENTS OF Carmel-by-the-Sea are invited to visit Mayor Ken White and City Administrator Jere Kersnar at City Hall Aug. 30 from 10 a.m. to noon. Take advantage of the opportunity to express concerns, ask questions or present ideas for improvements in the community over a cup of coffee with the city's top officials.

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By Myles Williams

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Paul Newman wasn't always an actor and gourmet food aficionado. After serving in the Navy during World War II, Newman worked in a sporting goods store, a laundromat and was once hired to sell encyclopedias door to door. He even worked washing golf balls at a driving range. In 1968 he was elected as a delegate to the Democratic Convention in Chicago and briefly considered running for Senate. It was during this time Newman learned he was included on Richard Nixon's infamous 'enemies list,' and was said to have been 'absolutely delighted.'

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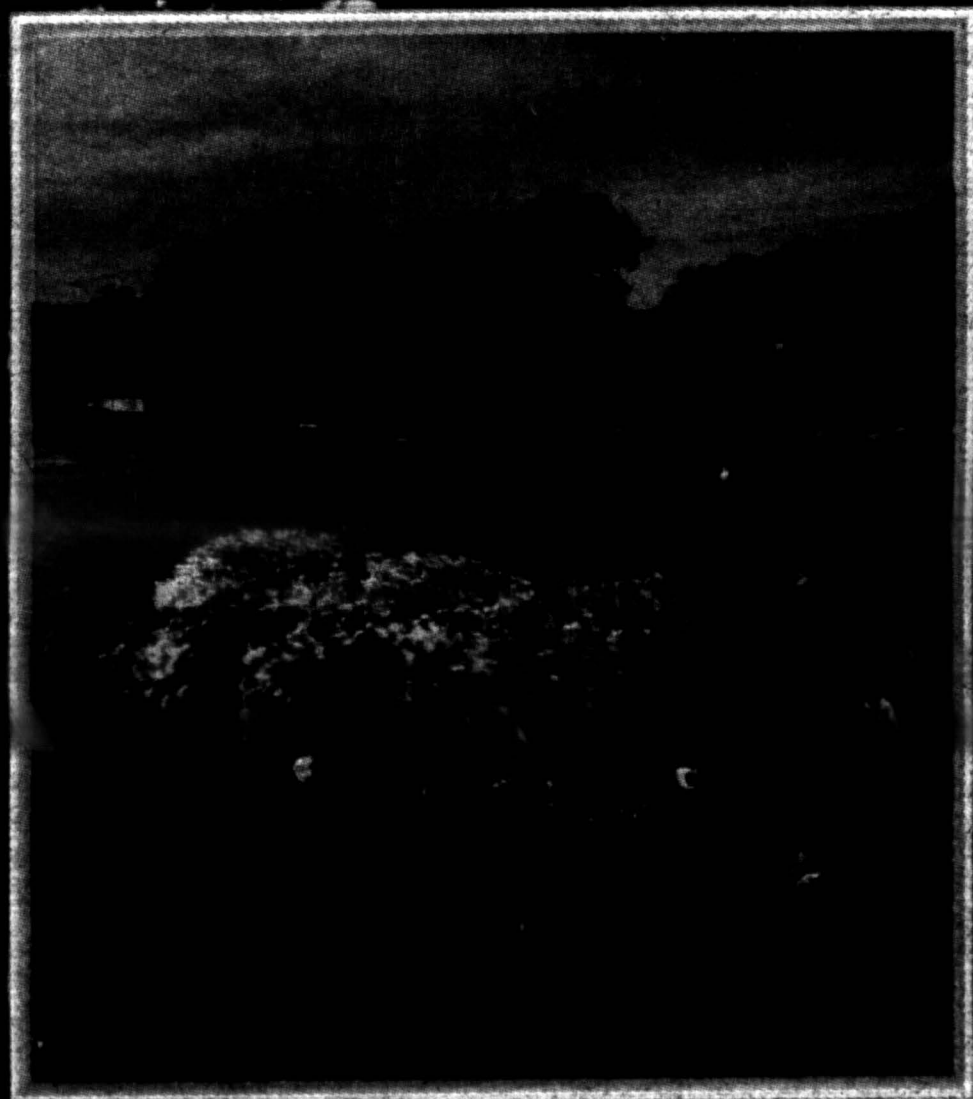
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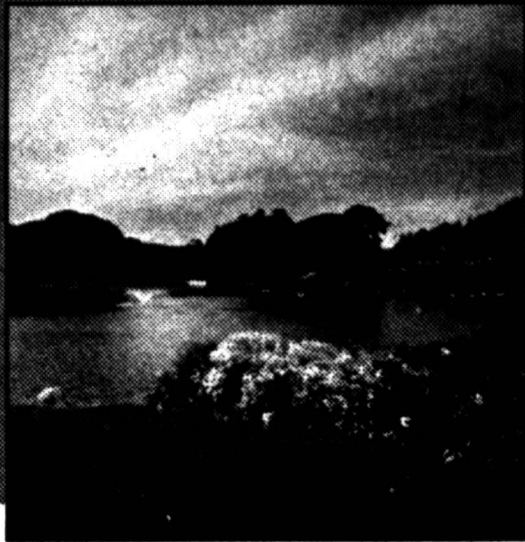
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2518 CARMELO ST.: \$970,000

Alfred A. & Mary Jane Burtleson Tr. to Norman P. & Eleanor J. Moscow

CARMEL- SOUTH COAST

PALO COLORADO CYN. ROAD: \$175,000

Susan A. Alexander to Milton F. & Barbara L. Williams

CARMEL VALLEY

217 HACIENDA CARMEL: \$375,000

Elinor B. Hubbard Tr. to Bernard H. Schulte IV

85 SOUTHBANK ROAD: \$300,000

Kenneth L. & Diane E. Morrow to Kim K. & Christine A. Williams

27208 PRADO DEL SOL: \$1,500,000

John H. & Terri C. Brazinsky, M.D. to Sandra Barnett

7073 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE: \$650,000

General Equipment Co. Inc. to Kenneth J. Dekker

131 HACIENDA CARMEL: \$206,000

Evan D. White, Tr. to William A. Pearson

380 W. CARMEL VALLEY ROAD: \$900,000

Carl E. Zerbe, Tr. to Wolfgang & Kathleen Baer

7039 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE: \$752,000

George D. & Karen Lee Sauter to John & Nancy

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5494 QUAIL MEADOWS DRIVE: \$1,015,000

Quail Lodge Inc. to Miguel V. & Valerie Miro-Quesada

27481 SCHULTE ROAD: \$850,000

Donald A. Hanson to Ross S. & Karen Shephard

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43 STEFFONI AVE.: \$235,000

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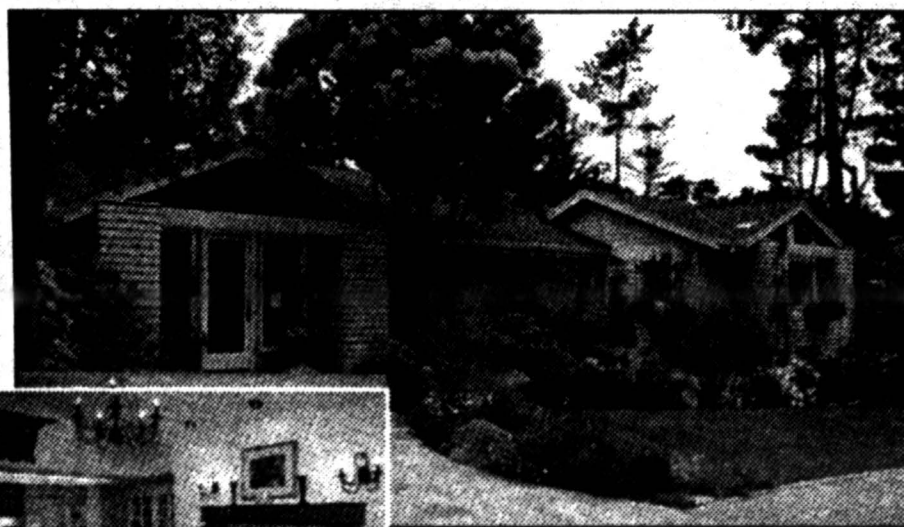
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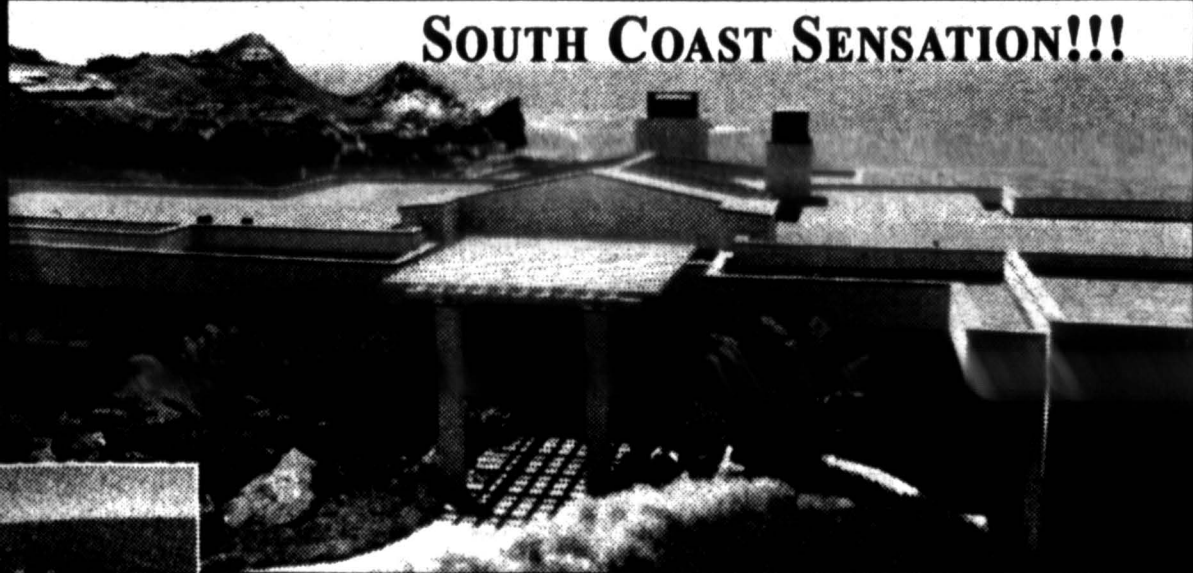


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a mini gym, fireplace and two offices. The spacious gourmet kitchen provides top appliances and a pantry. Entertain in the billiard room and large family room. Three additional bedrooms, 4 full, 2 half baths, and a 3-car garage complete this stunning estate. \$2,895,000. Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 214-1990.

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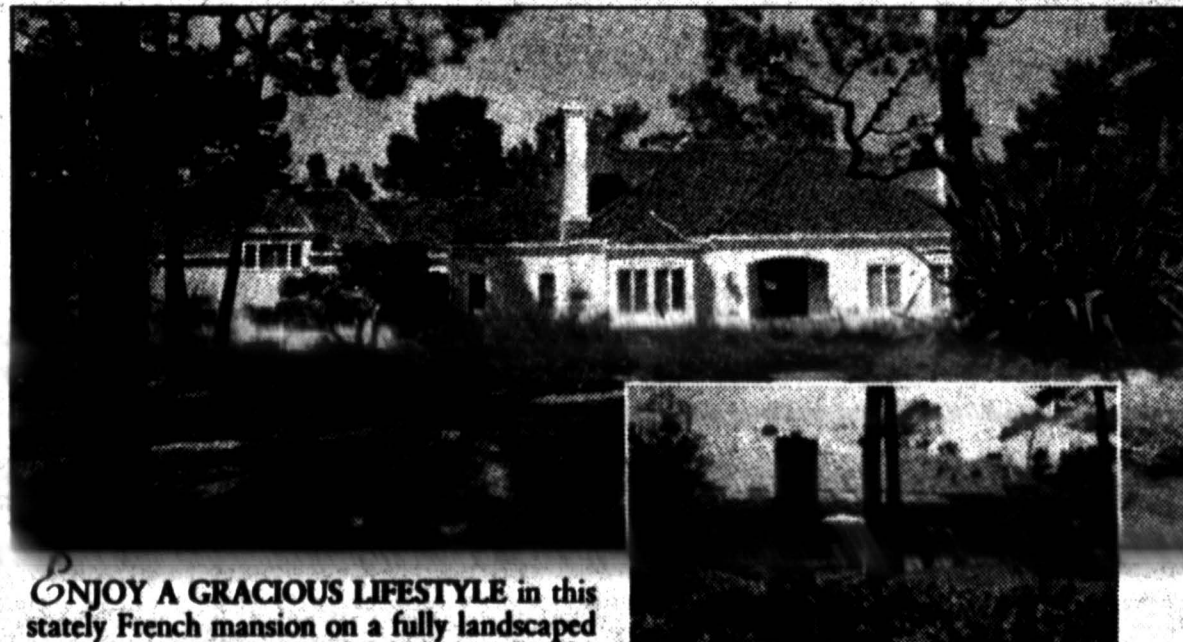
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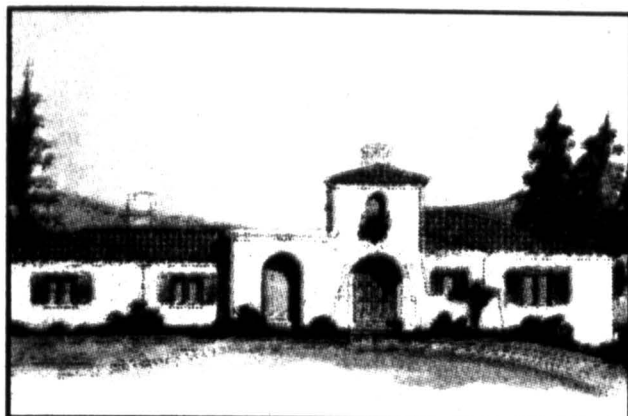
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CARMEL — Hurry! This property is in the best south of Ocean Avenue neighborhood, on an oversized lot with a separate guest house. The house has three bedrooms, a sunroom and two baths. Hardwood floors throughout, brick fireplace, patios front, side and rear. The guest house has a bedroom, living room with fireplace, full kitchen and bath. This won't last! **\$1,550,000** 624-0136



CARMEL VALLEY RANCH — Perched atop a gentle knoll sits this fabulous 3,500 sq.ft. four bedroom, four bath home with beautiful views from the upper level. Master suite with fireplace and bath with spa-style tub, double sinks and sauna. Bright and spacious kitchen, vaulted ceilings and huge wrap around deck. All this plus a short walk to restaurants, golf, swimming and equestrian facilities makes this resort living at its finest. **\$899,000** 624-0136



CARMEL HIGHLANDS — An inviting and comfortable three bedroom, two bath home on a large, nicely landscaped parcel with peaks of ocean views. The home is built of quality redwood, with handsome hardwood floors throughout. Living room with soaring open beamed ceiling and brick fireplace, formal dining room, two car garage, sunny private patio off master bedroom suite. This property is well priced and in move-in condition. **\$775,000** 624-0136

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY

Address	Host	Price
CARMEL		
532 Loma Alta 6BR/4+ BA	Vicki Mitchell	\$5,900,000 1:00-4:00
CARMEL VALLEY		
10100 Oakshire Drive 4 BR/4 BA	Elaine St. John	\$899,000 1:00-4:30
PEBBLE BEACH		
1559 Sonado Road 4 BR/3.5 BA	Joan Zielinski	\$3,750,000 10:00-1:00
1559 Sonado Road 4 BR/3.5 BA	Richard Warren	\$3,750,000 1:00-5:00
2856 Sloat 3 BR/2 BA	Shirlee Jones	\$599,000 1:00-5:00
MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY		
25415 Hidden Mesa Road/Bit Rd. 4 BR/3 BA	Dale Thies	\$465,000 2:00-4:00
26005 Ned Lane 5 BR/4+ BA	JoAnna Tupman	\$695,000 11:00-1:30
MONTEREY		
1533 Monterey Salinas Hwy. 4 BR/3 BA	Mark Capito	\$665,000 12:00-2:00
SALINAS		
10 Carmel Avenue 3 BR/3 BA	Lee Mink	\$529,000 12:00-3:00

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY

CARMEL		
24784 Handley Drive 3BR/3 BA	Roberta Grisales	\$815,000 2:00-4:00
24694 Pescadero 2BR/1 BA	JoAnna Tupman	\$449,000 2:00-4:00
CARMEL VALLEY		
10100 Oakshire Drive 4 BR/4 BA	Elaine St. John	\$899,000 1:00-4:30
PEBBLE BEACH		
1559 Sonado Road 4 BR/3.5 BA	JoAnna Tupman	\$3,750,000 10:00-1:00
1559 Sonado Road 4 BR/3.5 BA	Bob & Yolande Whitlock	\$3,750,000 1:00-3:30
1559 Sonado Road 4 BR/3.5 BA	Joan Zielinski	\$3,750,000 3:30-5:30
2951 Stevenson 4 BR/3 BA	Mark Trapin	\$695,000 12:00-3:00
2856 Sloat 3 BR/2 BA	Shirlee Jones	\$599,000 2:00-4:00
MONTEREY		
1533 Monterey Salinas Hwy 4 BR/3 BA	John McCord	\$665,000 12:00-3:00
813 Spencer St. 2 BR/1 BA	Joan Zielinski	\$379,900 1:00-3:00

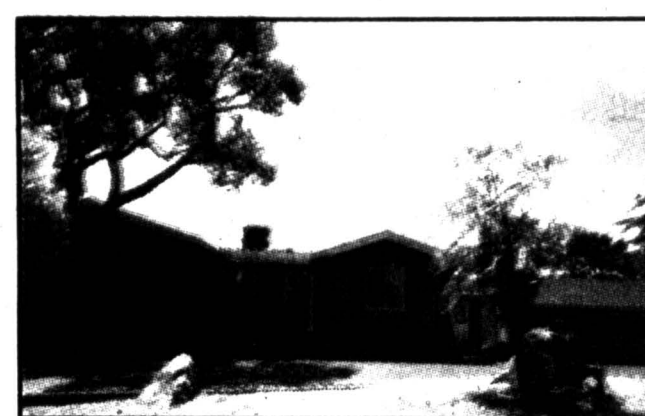
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Carmel - Cheery 2 BR/ 1 BA. Fireplace. Hardwood floors. 1 car garage. \$1795.
Carmel - Large Country English 2 BR/2 BA. 2 car garage. \$3800.
Carmel - Private Setting. 3 BR/3 BA. Two story. 3 car garage. Short term lease. \$3500.
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MONTEREY — In a sunny and convenient location is where you'll find this beautifully remodeled three bedroom, three bath home with office/study. Dramatic Carmel stone fireplace, vaulted ceilings, French doors, recessed lighting, tile and travertine, an excess of closets and built-ins are a few of the custom features. Electric security gate, fenced yard and landscaped grounds complete this private estate. **\$665,000** 624-0136



CARMEL VALLEY — Beautiful three bedroom, two and one half bath home nicely tucked away in a peaceful and serene setting. Situated on 2.2 acres, you will enjoy striking mountain and valley views. This home features a spacious open floor plan, central air, formal dining room, two gorgeous stone fireplaces and large view deck. Landscaped front and rear yards. **\$650,000** 624-0136



CARMEL — This Carmel cottage enjoys the privacy of Pescadero Canyon and the convenience of being close to downtown and the beach. Awaiting your personal touch, this two bedroom, one bath home features hardwood floors and cozy living room with fireplace. With the forest as your back yard, this residence would be a perfect weekend hideaway or full-time residence. **\$479,000** 624-0136

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REAL ESTATE

For sale: Big Sur's most famous house

By PAUL MILLER

"IT'S FUN to watch the faces of people as they walk into 'Wild Bird' for the first time," Carmel real estate agent Ben Heinrich said this week about his most famous listing. The incredible views, the wildlife and the majesty of the setting "take a while to get your arms around," he said.

Perched 600 feet above the Pacific Ocean at Grimes Point, Wild Bird was the home of the late Nathaniel and Margaret Owings and is Big Sur's most famous house.

And with an asking price of \$8.75 million, it may also be the most expensive.

The landmark home and its 55 acres (most of them straight up-and-down) have been listed with Ben Heinrich Real Estate for several weeks and have not yet attracted an offer. "But we've had inquiries from people all over the United States and showings with people from the San Francisco area and from London," Heinrich said.

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Perched on a cliff 600 feet above the Pacific Ocean is Wild Bird, the home of the late conservationist Margaret Owings. Asking price for the Big Sur landmark is \$8.75 million.

Margaret Owings died in January at the age of 85, leaving Wild Bird to her stepchildren, who decided to offer it for sale.

Owings, a native Californian, became a world-famous conservationist, artist and founder of Friends of the Sea Otter. She first brought her future husband — a founding partner of the New York architectural firm Skidmore, Owings & Merrill — to Big Sur's dramatic coast in 1952.

Their plans for a home at Grimes Point began on that trip with a bit of romance on the cliffs above, according to a 1996 Architectural Digest article by Paul Goldberger. "As they shared peaches and champagne over the Pacific, Nat said to

Margaret, 'If I buy this land and build you a house here, will you marry me?'" Goldberger wrote.

The answer was, "Yes." But fulfilling the fantasy of living atop the rugged, isolated Grimes Point took some doing.

Owings' firm specialized in the concrete and glass towers that became the architectural signature of many American cities in the 1950s and 1960s.

"But we sought to turn a corner of life and develop a new sensitivity among the rocks and trees of Grimes Point," Margaret Owings wrote.

"Rustic cabins set in the woods, or small houses placed high in the mountains were the order of the day" in Big Sur, according to Goldberger. "A modern A-frame house that required concrete structural supports, as well as a garage and an automobile turn-around, all on a craggy precipice tumbling toward the sea? Not an easy thing to produce anywhere, but all the more difficult here."

The home was completed in 1959 and became an instant mecca for the Owings' famous friends — Georgia O'Keeffe, Ansel Adams and Robert Redford, to name a few — and the headquarters for the Owings' ever-expanding efforts to protect the Big Sur coast and its wildlife from others who followed them with their own desire to build.

Nat Owings authored the first land use plan to protect the Big Sur Coast from further development. He died in 1984.

His wife became one of the country's foremost champions of wildlife.

She is most closely identified with the California sea otter, a threatened marine mammal whose extinction she fought as founder and president of the Friends of the Sea Otter. She also led successful campaigns to stop bounty hunting and later, all sport hunting of mountain lions in California.

Inspiration for all of this came from her years at Grimes Point, she said, and the introspective life such a magnificent setting afforded her.

Potential buyers are aware of the importance of Wild Bird, according to Heinrich.

"If anything is going to be built that is in synch with the environment, this house is it," he says.

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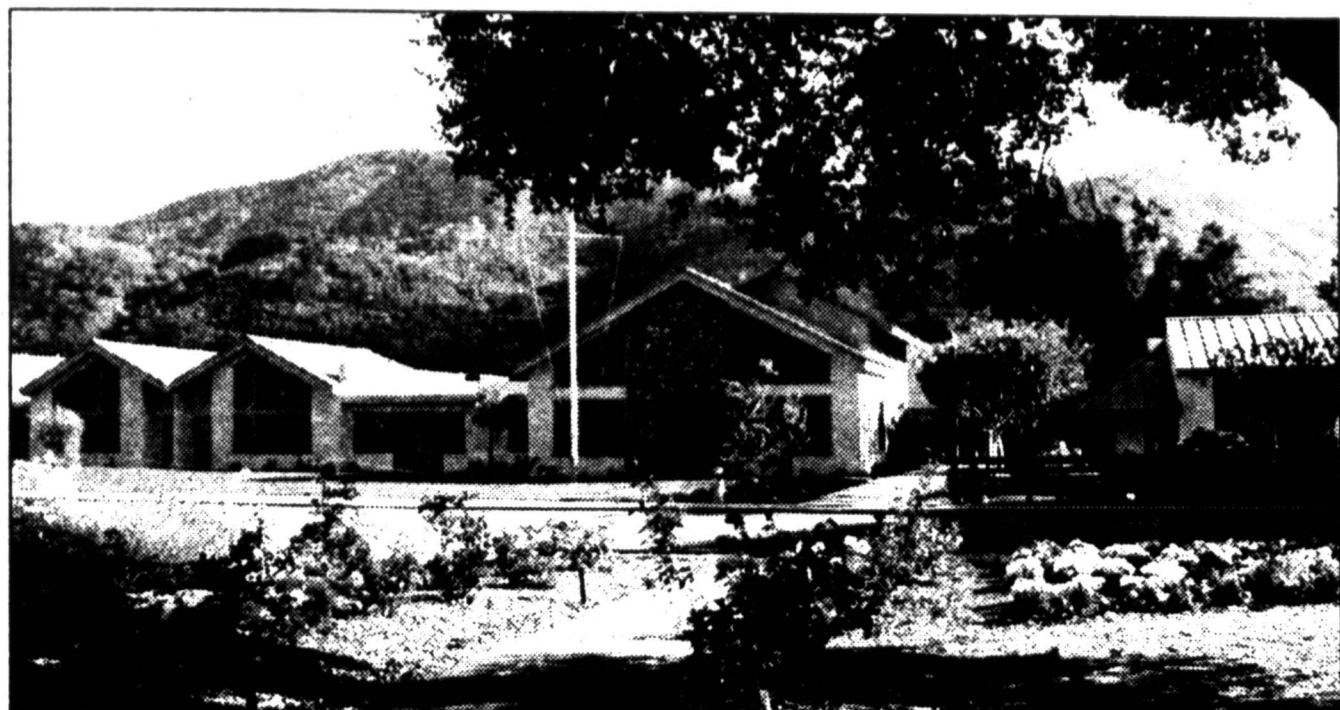
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All Saints' school worked hard over summer vacation



TEACHERS AND students at All Saints' Day School in Carmel Valley are in for a treat when the school year gets under way Sept. 8.

An \$850,000 rehabilitation of the school's original classroom building and grounds was miraculously completed during the summer break. The opening day of the new school term had to be delayed one week to give the teachers more time to move back in. When the students arrive they may not recognize the place.

"We've redone the entire lower school wing, which was nearly 40 years old, and added a computer room and a new complex of offices," said trustee Tim Cass. "The old

building was really antiquated."

The project is being funded with private donations and was "pulled together" by parents Chris Bardis, Jim Dunn and Jim Dougherty, according to headmaster Jay Lentz.

"We've added 15,000 square-feet and the teachers are really pleased with the extra space.

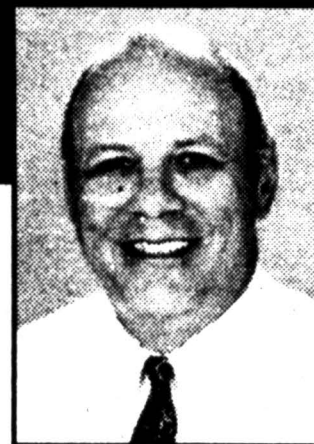
"In particular, the fourth and fifth grade classrooms got big new windows with beautiful views of the hills above Carmel Valley," said Lentz, who is beginning his second year as headmaster.

The project also includes extra parking and a second exit onto Carmel Valley Road.

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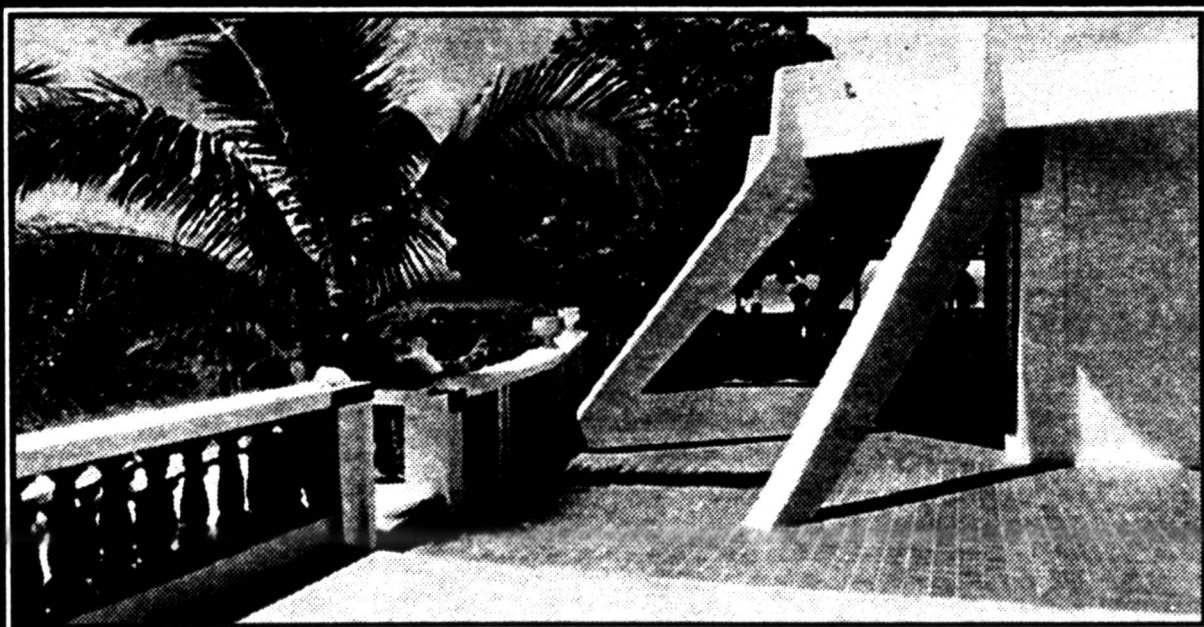
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P.B. fifth hole homes capitalize on stunning view

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHAT BEGAN as a conversation at a social gathering culminated in the perfect real estate deal: Pebble Beach was finally able to build its long-desired oceanside fifth hole, and two ardent admirers of the area got home sites on some of the most precious real estate in the country.

The three-way plan — involving the Pebble Beach Company, stock market visionary Charles Schwab and car dealer Don Lucas — was generated during an evening event in San Francisco.

The 5.5-acre Jenkins Estate in Pebble Beach was on the market — the very estate that was in the way 75 years earlier when S.F.B. Morse laid out the Pebble Beach Golf Links and which forced Morse to locate the course's fifth hole inland.

Lucas said he told Pebble Beach executive Paul Leach that he was afraid the company might lose the opportunity to buy the estate and move the fifth hole where Morse had wanted it — alongside the Pacific Ocean.

"So I said, 'Let's doodle a partnership,'" Lucas recalled this week. "Paul and I asked Chuck [Schwab] that evening, and he said he'd be very interested. The deal was basi-

cally put through that evening, through conversations," Lucas said.

The estate was divided up between Pebble Beach and the two families. "Pebble Beach took two acres off the front for the new golf hole, and then contributed a half acre to the rear, leaving two acres for us and two acres for the Schwabs," Lucas said.

The new Schwab and Lucas homes — which should be completed in about one-and-a-half years, Lucas said — were both designed by San Francisco architect Ugo Sapi. But they are markedly different.

"The two will be very complementary, but one won't be mistaken for the other," Lucas said.

He and his wife Sally will occupy the house closer to the fifth hole's tee box, while the Schwabs' home will be closer to the green.

Both are made of stone, but the Lucas' home is designed in a contemporary style, while the Schwabs' is closer to a Mediterranean style, according to Mrs. Lucas.

Margaret Leighton, manager of architectural review for the Pebble Beach Company, said the designs were well-received.

"They're very nicely done homes — they've used a lot of natural materials," she



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An aerial view of the fifth hole at Pebble Beach Golf Links shows the parcels behind the hole where Don Lucas and Charles Schwab are building new homes.

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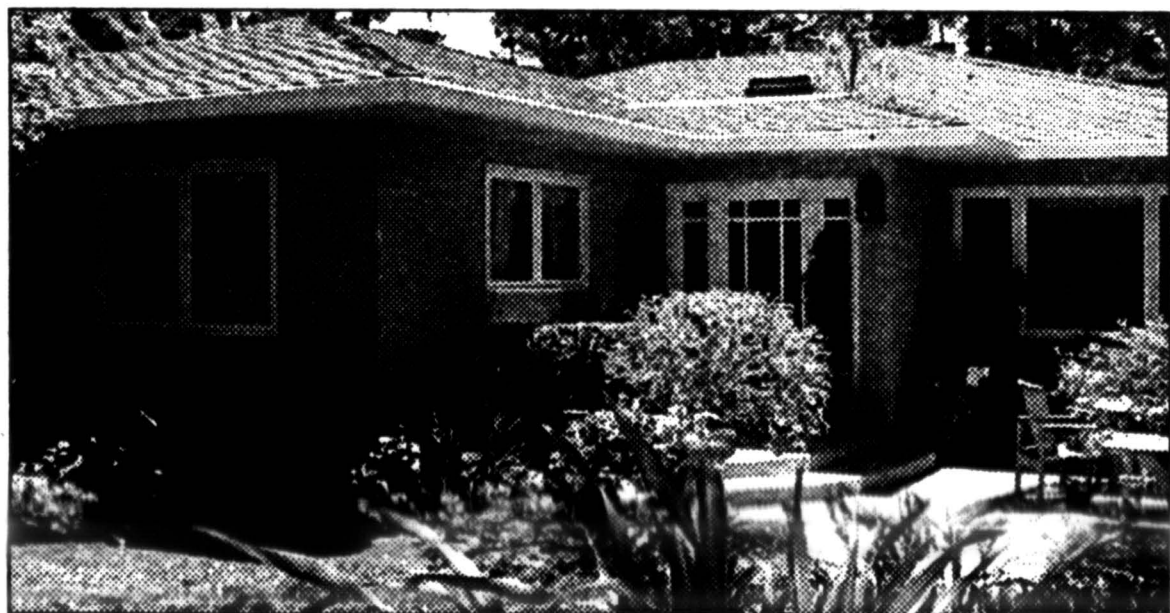
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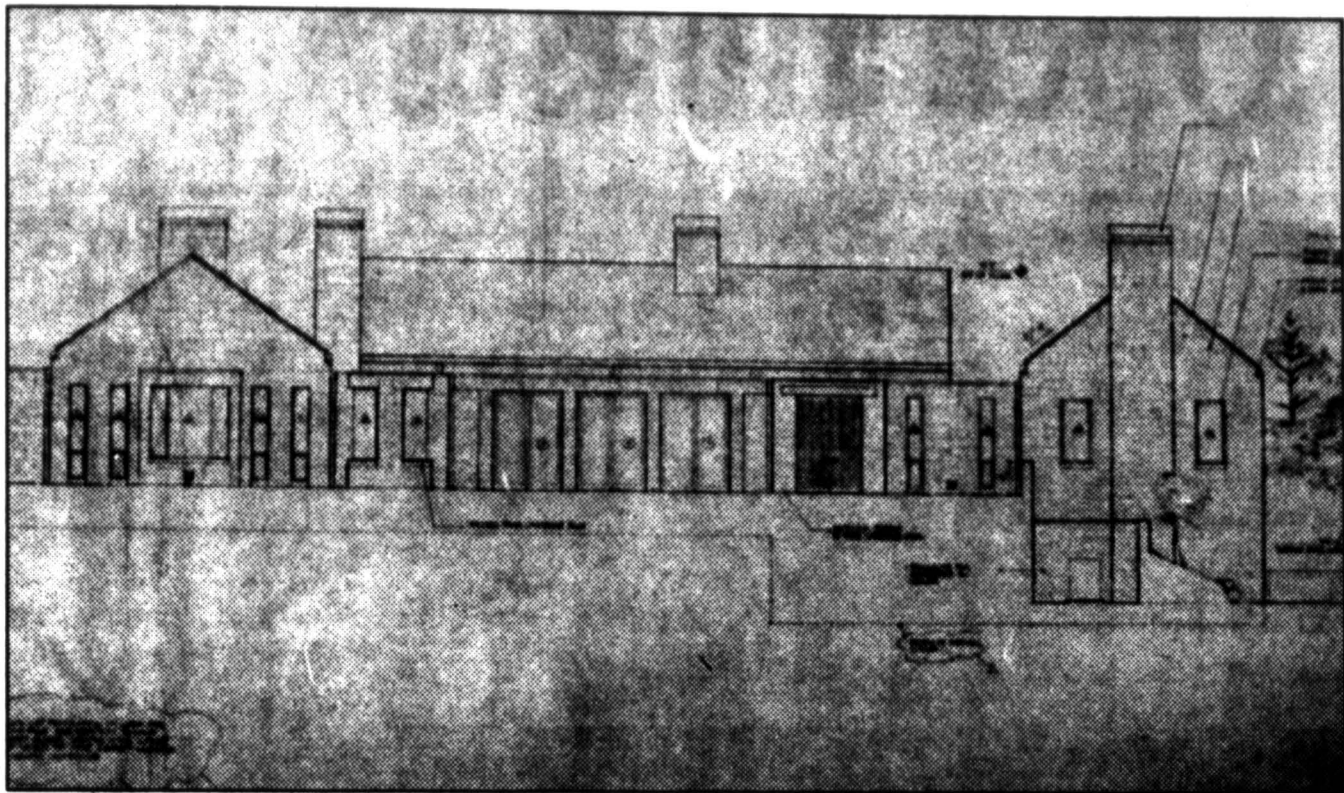
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San Francisco architect Ugo Sap designed this stone-clad, U-shaped home for a parcel adjacent to the tee box at Pebble Beach's new fifth hole. The design calls for a dark green slate roof, dark walls and plenty of glass to take advantage of the site's views.

said.

Mrs. Lucas said she could not share any details of the Schwabs' design, but said her home will have a dark green, almost black, slate roof with dark rock walls and a lot of glass.

"It's going to be a pretty open house. We'll have pecan wood floors and are trying to take advantage of the view from every room," she said. "The kitchen is a long ways

from the dining room because of that, but you just can't have everything."

The U-shaped home will have three bedrooms, a gym and a garage on its lower level. The upper floor, which will be entered by the front door at street level, will contain the Lucas' primary living space, she said. The house will appear bi-level from the fairway and single-story from the street.

Mrs. Lucas said she plans to keep the

coastal live oaks on the property and intends to add some as well. "The landscaping will be pretty much natural, because the deer eat everything you plant."

And while the location on Pebble Beach's Fifth, which opened just in time for this year's AT&T Pro-Am, makes the homes susceptible to a few stray golf balls, Mrs. Lucas said that shouldn't be too much of a problem when the championship tee is closed.

When the back tee was open, however, she said workers found several golf balls on the property. "One said they might have to start wearing hardhats," she joked.

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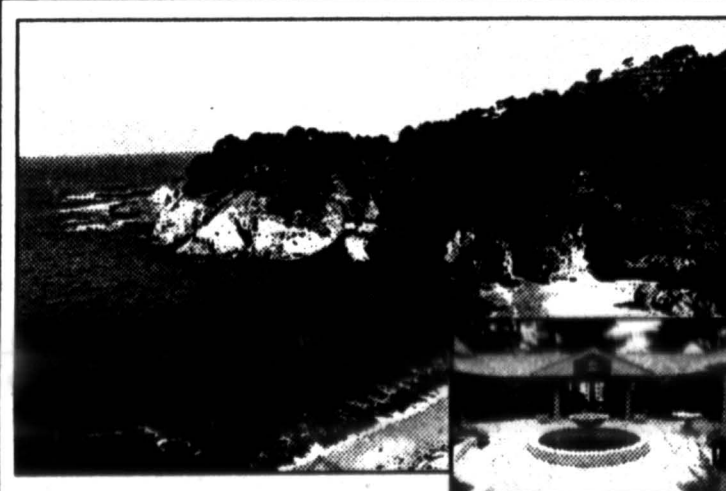
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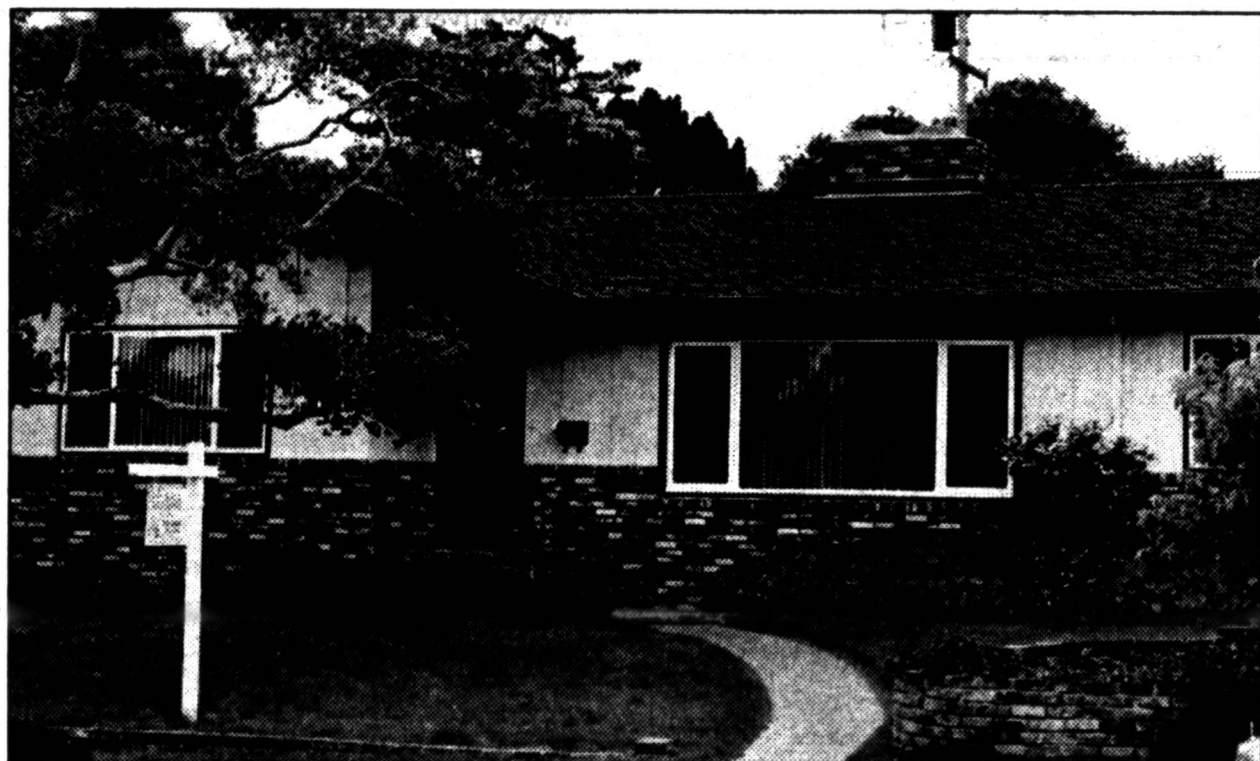
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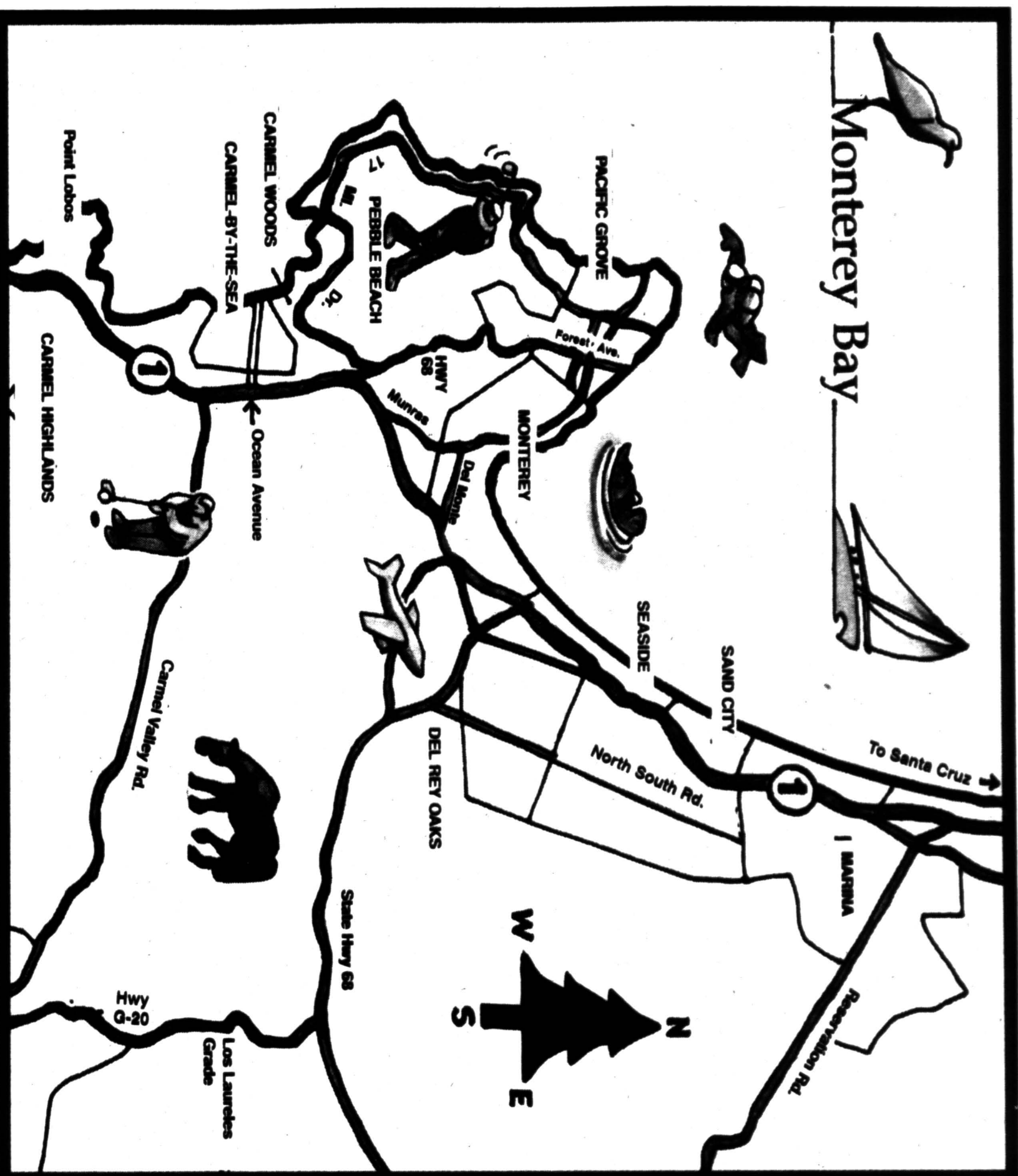
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City wants to encourage preservation of large lots

By MARY BROWNFIELD

HOPING TO further maintain the character and "variety" of the Carmel landscape, a subcommittee to the Carmel Planning Commission has proposed a new ordinance designed to preserve large lots.

The new ordinance — not yet written by planning staff for the commission's September agenda — will concern large parcels that are broken down into smaller lots and sold separately. It would limit the total floor area of the new homes on the small lots to the maximum floor area allowed on the parcel when it was one large piece, or the square footage of the home previously on that large lot, whichever is greater.

The city's table for floor area is scaled to the size of the lot. "The houses get bigger, but they don't get bigger quite so fast," Carmel's Principal Planner Brian Roseth explained.

"For example, a parcel composed of three lots is allowed 3,600 square-feet of floor area, whereas 1,800 square-feet are allowed on a single lot," he said. "If you're going to demolish a house and split up a multiple-lot parcel, the floor area on those three lots will not extend beyond [a total of] 3,600 square-feet. The owner could build three homes of 1,200 square-feet or two of 1,800 square-feet."

Commissioner Pope Coleman, representing the Design Traditions Committee, said Carmel's general plan requires the city to preserve Carmel.

"The general plan not only encourages this, it almost states we must do everything we can to retain the character of the town," he said.

Roseth added, "This community is enriched by its diversity, and part of that is made up by the variety of parcel sizes."

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3051 Larkin, Pebble Beach

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Price reduced - \$879,000



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Tucked away amongst the oaks this 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1,800 square foot ranch-style home rests on an impressive 1/2 acre lot. Private cul-de-sac setting offers peace and quiet! Enjoy the large deck and hot tub, family room, and other amenities that make this residence an ideal family home.

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\$1,100,000

OPEN SUN 1-3

833 2nd St., Pacific Grove

This well kept family home is in a most desirable Pacific Grove neighborhood. This property is within walking distance to Cannery Row, shopping, schools and the ocean. You will enjoy the large sunny deck which offers a peek of the ocean.

\$379,000

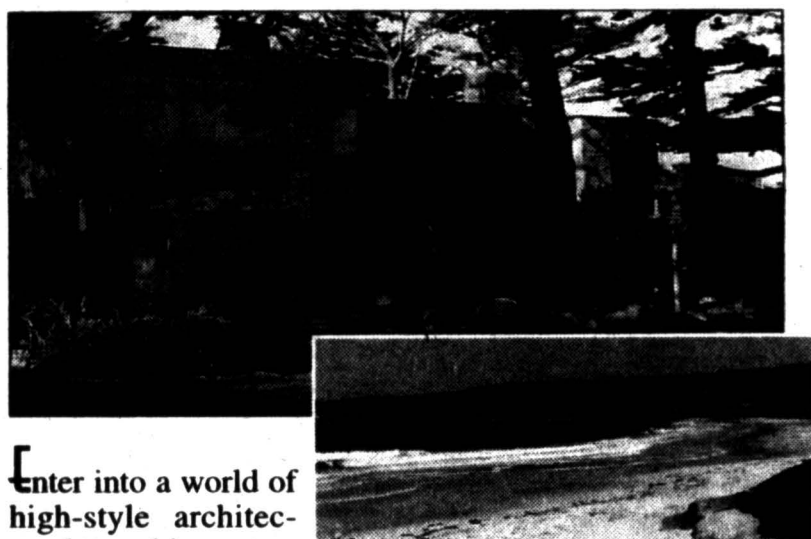
CARMEL VALLEY

Paso Mediano

Nestled in sunny Carmel Valley Village, this property has it all; location, size, charm, curb appeal, walking distance to shopping, schools, recreation areas, etc. The perfect family home in the best school district in California. Remodeled throughout! Great opportunity to purchase an affordable home in the Village!

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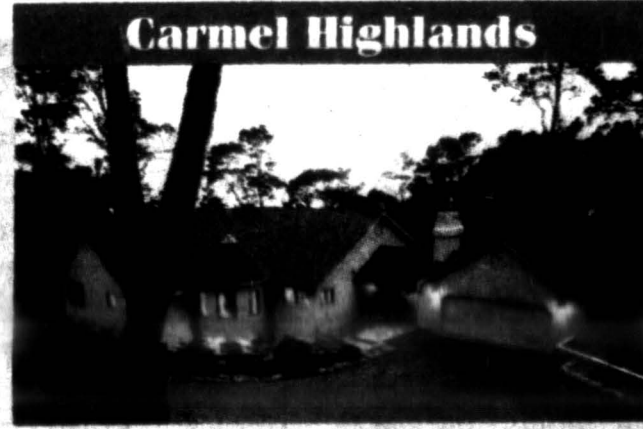
Available 3 year new home with side yard for a person's best friend "your dog". Sun splashed southern exposure makes this home of 3 bedrooms & 2 baths a pleasure to live in year round. The kitchen includes a chef's kitchen, butcher block island, marble countertops, wine refer & fireplace. The home is very light with a spacious Great Room & filled with antiques and surprises built in. A 2nd lot of record is a part of this special package for your openness, pets, or gardening wonders. Offered at \$1,295,000.



"El Milagro"

California Ranch Estate

Nestled in the hills overlooking Steinbeck's "Pastures of Heaven", this 23 acre ranch property offers an elegant yet relaxing primary home with a dramatic recreation area enclosing an impressive indoor pool, spa, lounge, and a 2nd kitchen for entertaining. This magnificent estate and retreat includes one of Monterey County's state-of-the-art equestrian facilities. "El Milagro's" oak-studded acres and fenced meadows also encompasses a charming guest home, an attractive log house, employee housing and a competitive Kentucky style 20-stall barn with indoor arena. Offered at \$3,900,000.



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OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-3

Camino Real 4 NE 4th

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Presented by... Earl Y. Meyers II 831.645.4721 831.320.8989

LETTERS

From page 18A

the importance of adhering to the food ordinance adopted in April 1997.

I, too, was opposed to it and advised against it, at the time, and still am — yet I, unconsciously, signed the petition! Too much pressure is very confusing.

Why can't we realize we have enough? A coffee house is what it states — coffee and a goody. A restaurant is what it states — a sit-down, complete meal. Let us just STOP now — enough is enough for our village. Too much damage has already been done. We have a natural, simple beauty spot, not a town. Please let us keep it simple. Small is still beautiful.

Barbara Lachmund, Carmel

Changes wanted on council, commission

Dear Editor,

Your recent editorial regarding the "Soup" petition was

very well articulated by you, except you left out the personalities involved. These are the same people year in and out who thrive on the "pettiness" of just about everything in this town — Marshal Hydorn, a retired airline pilot, and Barbara Livingston. In my opinion, both of them care only about their own private agenda and have no idea what's good for the residents of Carmel.

This writer suggests that they should leave the city council, and if they won't then the voters of Carmel should do it for them in April. The same applies for the members of the Carmel Planning Commission regarding the residence with the skylights in their roof. This act of total "pettiness" illustrates the selfish opinions of the commission about how a residence in Carmel should look. It's time to throw the whole lot out.

Peter Canaris, Carmel

Cachagua meeting omitted

Dear Editor,

An article in the Aug. 20 issue of the Pine Cone by Kirstie Wilde unfortunately omitted any mention of the first watershed council meeting held June 28 in the Cachagua Planning Area — an area which contains most of the Carmel River watershed. The findings of participants at this meeting — which included representatives of the federal and state governments, area vineyards and other watershed property owners in the Cachagua Area — will be a major factor in deciding Carmel River watershed issues.

The second meeting was in Carmel Valley in mid-watershed and the third at Rana Creek Ranch, also located in the

Cachagua Planning area. The fourth meeting involved opinions of users of the water from the Carmel River more than property owners or residents of the Carmel River Watershed. Residents of the Monterey Peninsula benefit from the watershed and use it as a water source and recreational purposes but they don't own any of it.

The results of all four meetings will be presented September 22.

How will the traffic concerns of Carmel Valley be related to watershed recreational uses? There are many interesting facets of an honest study of watershed protection and use. Two obsolete water supply reservoirs are in the watershed, another is proposed. How does upstream grading affect downstream flooding? The Pine Cone can do a community service by unbiased, accurate reporting of the facts coming out of these meetings. The outcome should be interesting and productive if protection of the watershed and the Carmel River is the actual motivating factor among participants.

Charity Crane

President Cachagua Property Owners Association

Potter: 'that Deer Man'

Dear Editor,

This letter is to express my sincere appreciation for the swift action from Supervisor Potter's office on the matter of the humane disposal of the body of a beautiful deer, apparently struck down by an automobile at the intersection of CV Road & Rio Vista Drive.

This poor creature's body had lain exposed for two days, and it was only after my telephone conversation with Laura (on Potter's staff) that anything was accomplished. My first contact was a totally unsatisfactory (albeit polite) response

See LETTERS page 12B

SUNNY CHARMER

Remodeled Carmel gem with petite Lobos views. 2/2.5 on 3 levels, approximately 1,400 sq. ft., 2 decks plus office/BR with own entrance & 1/2 BA. Sunroom has French doors, window seat in kitchen, skylites, stone FP in sunny great room. Shake roof, tool storage, marble/stone entry & walkways. Just few blocks to town.

OPEN SUN. 1-4

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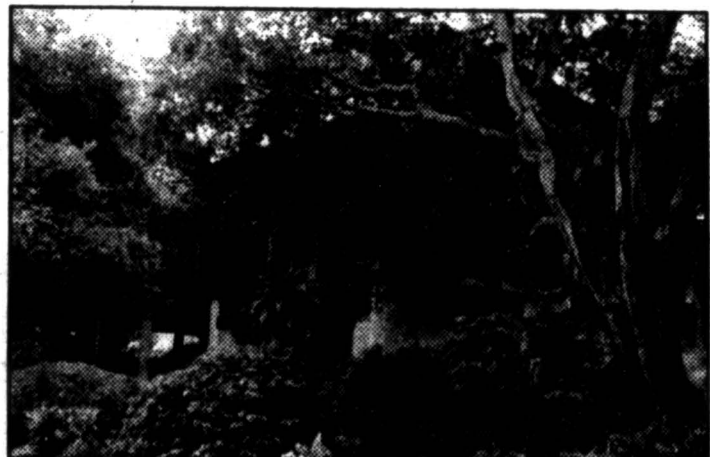
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This Monterey Peninsula home, in a beautiful garden setting, is situated in the prestigious Alta Mesa area of Monterey, and it offers bay views. Completely remodeled in 1998-99 and exquisitely detailed with the finest amenities.

"Camp David" • Monterey



The entrance is grand with cathedral ceiling, custom alabaster light fixture and limestone tiles. The large elegant living room with designer woven textured carpet, marble fireplace, ceramic gas logs with gas jet, gold leaf fireplace screen and amber window tinting is perfect for entertaining.

The new gourmet kitchen has custom cabinets, granite countertops, and is elegantly appointed. Completing the kitchen are limestone floors and a satellite TV system.

The first master suite has beautiful faux painted walls, a custom Italian walk-in closet and a second large closet, designer carpet, plantation shutters and TV satellite system. The second master suite is as sumptuous as the first, and both are luxurious sanctuaries where one can enjoy privacy and serenity.

Adding to the allure of this spectacular property is a totally separate guest cottage featuring a living room with terra cotta floor tiles, a marble fireplace, step-up bedroom area, custom bathroom, custom wood blinds, mini-bar area with sink, skylight windows, intercom system to main house and office, separate alarm system, radiant heat and a satellite TV system.

Apart from the main house is a totally private office with custom cabinets and bookcases, unique Irish plaid carpet, exquisite ultra-suede wall coverings, skylights, computer & telephone hookups and a satellite TV system.

Casual elegance is an understatement where this fabulous property is concerned. Please call for private showing of this breathtaking estate.

Price upon request.

Scenic Drive • Carmel Point

Unique, one-of-a-kind opportunity! Unobstructed, panoramic ocean views are yours from the 6.5 contiguous lots of record on Carmel Point. A three bedroom, two bath, classic Carmel Stone home with one bedroom, one bath guest unit grace this fabulous and very private property. This truly is a rare chance to own a piece of this extraordinary and breathtaking haven that is known as Carmel.

OFFERED AT \$10,990,000

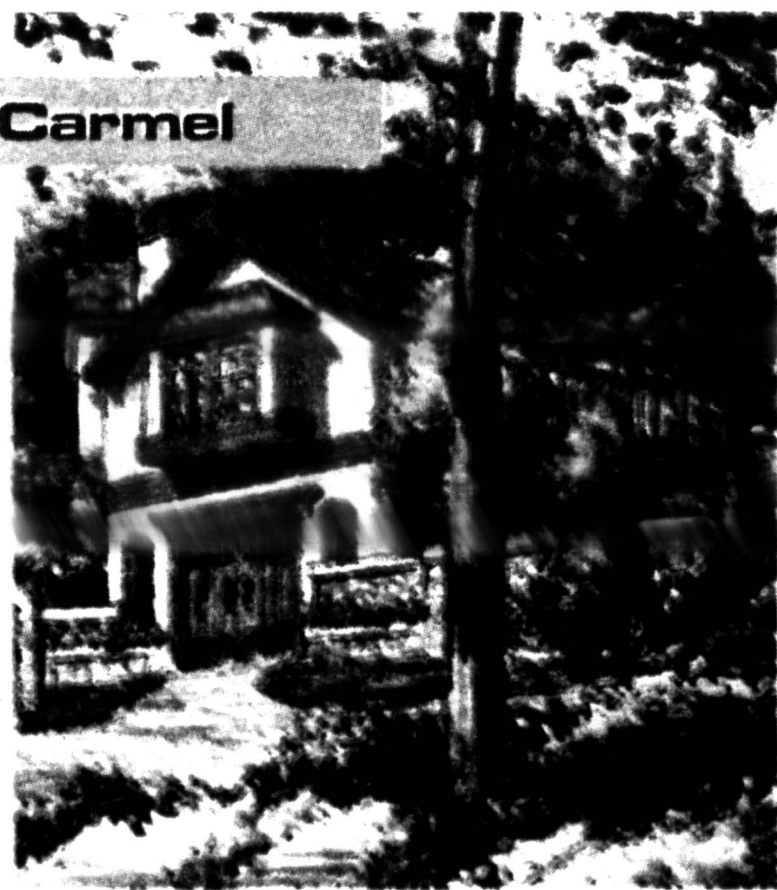


New Construction • Carmel

We have a list of 7 new homes that are currently under construction. All are close to the beach and some have magnificent ocean views! The property shown is only 2 blocks from town, has ocean views and is located within a gated, private setting. This high quality, custom built three bedroom, two bath, 1600 sq. ft. home will be the epitome of a Classic Carmel home. Plans & elevations are available.

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Please call for prices on other projects



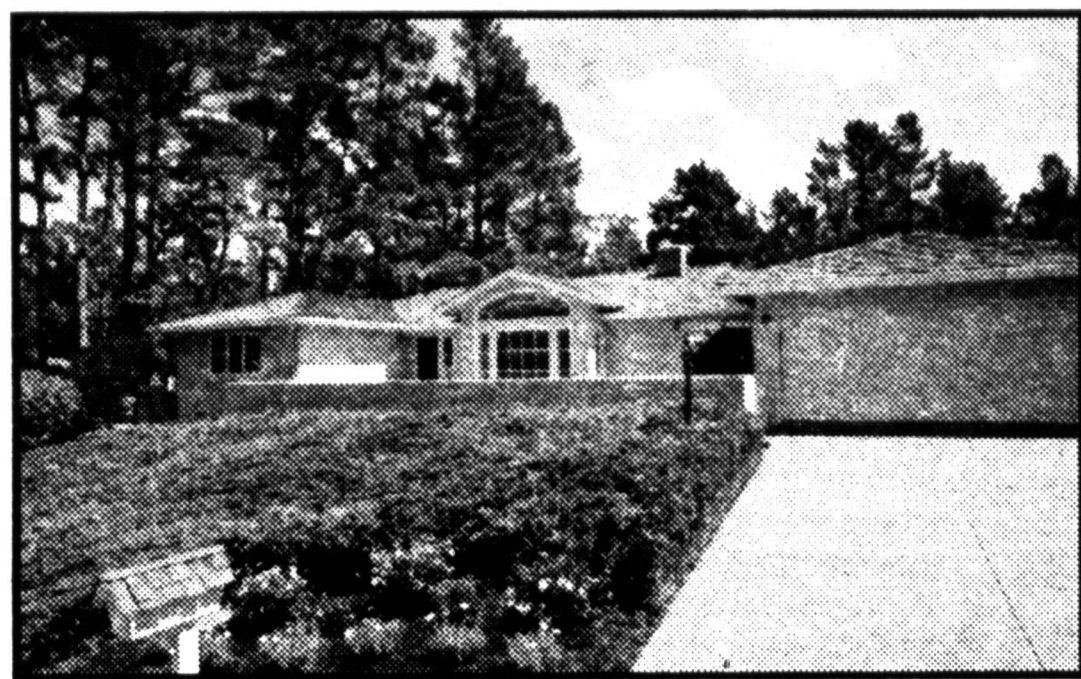
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■ Price: \$879,000

■ Contact: Deen Rowe • 625-0440
Fred Sands Preferred Properties

LETTERS

From page 10B

from a County Roads office representative, referred by the SPCA (who no longer can pick up deceased animals).

Laura should be commended for her warm, compassionate and 100% response to my message. Mercifully, there was no "bureaucratic bunkum" out of her office.

Having to drive past that poor creature lying there, without any dignity in its death, just traumatized my psyche I guess, and I could not believe such a scene in "paradise." Were there any other people, I wondered, who were disturbed by such a very sad sight in our enlightened community?

Well, my own cynicism need not color my appreciation. In fact, I drove down to that site last evening, prepared to find Dave Potter there with a forklift and truck. Happily, that was not the case, but Dave Potter sure did something; because the poor creature had been removed.

From now on, in my family, Dave Potter will be known as "that Deer Man."

Buff G.F. Belter, Carmel

Thanks from library

Dear Editor,

Youth Services Department of the Harrison Memorial Library wishes to recognize several people and organizations that

were not mentioned in our Aug. 13 advertisement. These include Sandra Stotz, Greg Benedict of the Carmel Drugstore, The Holiday Hutch, and Thinker Toys of Carmel. We hope that people in the community will support these merchants as they have supported our programs in the past.

Gwen Sangster, Kennon Bowen
Children's LibrariansGreat Sand Castle
Contest needs theme

CARMEL'S SAND Castle contest needs a theme.

Contestants of all ages vying for \$300 in prizes are required not only to develop a theme, but to draw a sand castle "logo" exemplifying it which will be reproduced on T-shirts.

The theme determines what type of sand castles will be built, and the logo must incorporate the theme and the name, "1999 Great Sand Castle Contest at Carmel Beach."

Entries must be accompanied by the official application form and fulfill all requirements which are obtainable from the administrative offices at Sunset Center, San Carlos between Eighth and 10th avenues, Carmel, and be received at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Activities & Recreation Division (P.O. Box 1950, Carmel 93921) by 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991466. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **THOMAS KINKADE CULTURAL ARTS MUSEUM**, 590 Calle Principal, Monterey, CA 93940. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: 216846. THOMAS KINKADE OUTREACH, INC., 550 Wave St., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Raymond A. Peterson, Incorporator. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 28, 1999. Publication dates: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1999. (PC801)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991453. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **WORLD BLEND, INC.**, Southeast corner San Carlos & 13th, Carmel, CA 93922. BLEND, INC. - DELAWARE, 30 Old Runkhick Lane, #100, Dover, DE 19901. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on December 22, 1997. (s) Jeff Williams, Blend, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 27, 1999. Publication dates: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1999. (PC802)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991329. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **IN-TOUCH WIRELESS**, 26080 Carmel Ranches Blvd., Suite # 204, Carmel, CA 93923. ANNA MICHELLE MERVILLE, 218 Salsipuedes Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Anna Merville. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 8, 1999. Publication dates: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1999. (PC807)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW
CASE NUMBER: F062820
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
WILLIAM S. NORRIS;
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY:
KWANG YE NORRIS

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form 1282) of this court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage, your property and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.

If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. The restraining orders on the back are effective against both husband and wife until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

The name and address of the court is: **SANTA CLARA COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, 170 Park Center Plaza, San Jose, California 95113**

The name, address and telephone number, without an attorney, is: **Jee Soo Kim, Esq. 584: 165621 LAW OFFICES OF JEE SOO KIM 500 Oakland Ave., Oakland, California 94611**
Date: Oct. 21, 1996
(s) Stephen V. Love, Clerk
Publication Dates: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1999. (PC810)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991512. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **MUSIC BOXES OF CARMEL; FRENCH HOUSE ANTIQUES OF CARMEL; MUSIC BOXES OF CARMEL; FRENCH HOUSE ANTIQUES OF CARMEL**, Southeast corner of Ocean Ave. & San Carlos, PO Box 6394, Carmel, CA 93921. MUSIC BOXES OF CARMEL, INC. (A CALIFORNIA CORPO-

RATION), Southeast corner of Ocean Ave. & San Carlos, PO Box 6394, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 9, 1999. (s) Carl Sigg, President & CEO, Music Boxes of Carmel, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 4, 1999. Publication dates: Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1999. (PC813)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991396. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SCOTT CLEANING SERVICE**, 3109 Seacrest R-1, Marina, CA 93933. MARTHA ANN SCOTT, 3109 Seacrest R-1, Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1999. (s) Martha Scott. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 16, 1999. Publication dates: Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1999. (PC816)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW
CASE NUMBER: DR 33161
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
ETHEL PARCORN;
PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
RICHARD PARCORN

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a response (form 1282) at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

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The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:

**RICHARD PARCORN;
3320 Del Monte Blvd., Apt. 103
Marina, California 93933
(831) 384-3098**

Notice to the person served: You are served as an individual.

Date: Sept. 18, 1998
(s) T. Bellunas, Deputy
by Sherri L. Pedersen, Deputy
Publication Dates: Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1999. (PC 818)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991587. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SANS SOUCI**, E/S Lincoln, Btwn 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA 93921. PRESTON Oaks, CA 93940. MICHELE SEAMSTER, 340 Quail Run Ct., Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a husband & wife. (s) Preston & Michelle Seamster. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 13, 1999. Publication dates: Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 1999. (PC819)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991578. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **NORTH TREE FIRS; NORTH TREE COMMUNICATIONS; NORTH TREE MANAGEMENT**, Intergarrison btwn 7th & 8th Streets, Fort Ord, CA 93941. NORTH TREE ENTERPRISES, INC., INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, Intergarrison btwn 7th & 8th Streets, Fort Ord, CA 93941. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant com-

menced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1986. (s) Jerry Anderson, Secretary, North Tree Enterprises, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 12, 1999. Publication dates: Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1999. (PC820)

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OF ANNUAL RETURN

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual return of the fiscal year 7/31/99 of KATHRYN E. WAIT TRUST, a private foundation, available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at: **WELLS FARGO BANK
26611 Carmel Center Place
Carmel, CA 93923**
The principal manager of the foundation is: **WELLS FARGO BANK
(408) 624-1522**
Publication Dates: August 27, 1999. (PC821)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: **CORKSCREW CAFE LLC**, are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 55 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924 for the following type of license: **41 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE**. Date of Filing Application: August 12, 1999. Publication dates: Aug. 27, 1999. (PC822)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, September 8, 1999. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR A WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 99-14
Mr. Dean James
W/s San Carlos btwn 12th & 13th
Block Y Lot(s) 15

Consideration of a Design Study application for the substantial alteration of an existing residence in the R-1 District.

2. DS 99-16
Ms. Ellen Maupin
W/s San Carlos btwn. 8th & 9th
Block 96, Lot(s) 15

Consideration of a Design Study application for the substantial alteration to an existing single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

3. DS 99-37, RE 99-40
Mallery-Feiner Co.
E/s N. San Antonio btwn. 2nd & 4th

Block NN, Lot(s) 18
Consideration of applications for the demolition of an existing single-story residence and the construction of a new one story, single family residence in the R-1/Beach Overlay District.

4. DS 99-43
Mr. Steve Dallas
SW corner Santa Fe and 3rd
Block 38, Lot(s) 1

TS No.: 99-14715-D Loan Type: Conv-Sr Loan No. 7000333257 Investor # Servicer: Nationscredit Financial Services Notice Of Trustee's Sale You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust, Dated 12/4/95. Unless You Take Action To Protect Your Property, It May Be Sold At A Public Sale. If You Need An Explanation Of The Nature Of The Proceeding Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Trustee(s): Alan W. Drew, Esq., Drew Law Office, 1211455 as Instrument No. 65937, in book 3311, page 1403, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California. Date of Sale: 9/3/99 at 1:30 PM Place of Sale: At The North Wing Main Entrance To The Monterey County Courthouse 240 Church Street Salinas, CA. The property address is purported to be: 36741 Tassajara Road said 37503 Tassajara Road Carmel Valley, CA 93924 Assessor's Parcel Number: 418-321-014 Legal Description: Parcel I: as shown on that parcel map showing a division of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 19, Township 18, south, range 4, M.D.M. filed February 8, 1978, volume 12 of parcel maps, at page 57, said portion being a strip of land 3.00 feet wide, the centerline of said strip being described as follows: Beginning at the point designated "R-1" on said map the westerly boundary of said parcel 3, thence (1) S. 52° 49' E., 622.6 feet, more or less, to the southeast corner of said parcel 3, thence (2) S. 52° 49' E., 622.6 feet, more or less, to the southeast corner of said parcel 3, thence (3) S. 52° 49' E., 622.6 feet, more or less, to the southeast corner of said parcel 3, thence (4) S. 52° 49' E., 622.6 feet, more or less, to the southeast corner of said parcel 3, thence (5) 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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

He allegedly assaulted her. Under investigation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Recurring complaint of a dog barking at a Mission St. residence. Observed a medium short-haired dog with light-colored coat barking continually on the rear balcony.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of raccoons on the roof of a Monte Verde residence. On arrival the raccoons were gone. The resident had used a garden hose on them. Her options to resolve the problem were discussed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of someone dumping books and magazines in city trash receptacles. No violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of someone sleeping in the rear seat of a blue Honda Accord on San Carlos. Entry was gained in order to make a sound determination that no one was underneath a blanket in need of assistance. All was fine — no one was there.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported that on 8/15/99, someone had entered the upstairs office area and took her wallet from her back pack. It contained several credit cards and \$40-\$50 in cash. It is unknown who may be responsible. No crime report requested. Advised to cancel credit cards ASAP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called to report that she was staying at a local motel and was treated discourteously by someone there. She stated that he called her "garbage." He was contacted and stated that she was late in checking out and had insulted him. She was advised she could contact the Better Business Bureau.

Carmel Valley: Report of a person in a vehicle at the Laureles Lodge parking lot playing loud music. An area check was made and the person was gone upon arrival.

Carmel Valley: Los Laureles Road resident reported the theft of mail from her mailbox.

Big Sur: A suspicious message was brought to the attention of someone at Nepenthe.

Carmel Valley: CDF responded to a reported fire at a Cachagua Road trailer stall. Upon arrival, the resident stated that the gas water heater malfunctioned and started a small fire. The fire was contained to the heater area. No injuries.

Big Sur: Burbank resident reported losing his wedding band somewhere in the Big Sur area.

Carmel area: Four juveniles were counseled about throwing tiny paper-wrapped noise makers at passing vehicles near the bus stop in front of Brinton's Hardware Store at Carmel Rancho Center.

Pebble Beach: Man reported his wallet was stolen on the 15th hole at a golf course. He had left the wallet in a public restroom and when he returned to get it, it was gone.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported vandalism occurred over the weekend at Tularcitos school.

Carmel Valley: Jensen's Camp resident reported that a man and two other unknown persons prowled around his trailer and harassed him throughout the night.

Carmel Valley: Encina Drive resident reported the theft of garden tools and damage to her garden hose occurred yesterday.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmelo resident was concerned about a loud noise. Checked house and vehicle and found everything to be O.K.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a man taking photos of two young girls changing clothes in the Del Mar Beach bathroom. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Several complaints received regarding two people playing a guitar in front of an Ocean Avenue restaurant. No violations or business complaints.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A man and his wife were lying in bed when he heard the sound of someone attempting to open a set of pull-down blinds. The person soon left. The man reported it to the front desk clerk, who then called the police. Close patrol requested at the hotel. The window of the room did not have a lock that engaged properly.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Forestry advised of broken tree limb creating a traffic hazard for westbound traffic on Fifth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a man sleeping in his vehicle at Del Mar. It was not known if he was responsive. Upon arrival he was awake and had been resting. No problems noted.

Carmel area: Juveniles reported a beer bottle fell from the roof of a Carmel Rancho Blvd. pizza restaurant. No one was seen or on the roof upon arrival. Juveniles said there were workers on the roof the day before.

Carmel area: Hidden Mesa Court resident reported that he and his wife are going through a divorce and living in the same

house. He said she wanted to discuss it with him and he does not want to talk to her. He left for the evening.

Carmel Valley: Two males were observed dumping garbage in the dumpster at Tularcitos School. The men said that someone told them to use the dumpster. That person said he had permission from the school to use the dumpster. Unable to contact the school to see if this was true.

Carmel Valley: Man reported losing his cell phone while working at the Holly Farm on 6/5/99.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Restaurant reported a fire to the rear of a near-by art gallery. The alley way door had to be forced open for CFD.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Car found parked on Monte Verde had expired registration and eight citations totaling \$370. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel Valley: Village Lane resident reported vandalism to several ground/light fixtures in front of her new home.

Big Sur: Person called to report finding some canisters inside an old, junked VW sedan, which may contain explosive devices. An explosives team from Moffett Field was called to check the canisters. The VW was located in a canyon behind the Dome House on Palo Colorado. The team responded at 1530 hours and the canisters were empty.

Carmel area: Pradera Way resident reported the theft of a ring and vase from her house, which she discovered in January 1995.

Big Sur: Palo Colorado resident reported he received a phone call in which the caller did not identify himself other than to say he was from a carpet cleaning business. He hung up on the caller and did not get any further calls from him.

Carmel Valley: Holman Road resident has been receiving an increasing number of hang-up type calls over the past three weeks.

Carmel area: Assistant manager of a Crossroads store reported a man misrepresented himself as a doctor's office employee to fraudulently obtain a prescription.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Minors contacted riding bikes without helmets. Escorted to bus stop and warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea:

Guadalupe resident called to report damage to her bathroom and blood on the floor. The bathroom was found in complete disarray, broken glass and blood on the floor and animal feces mixed in with the mess. Upon investigation it looked as though two animals had a fight inside the bathroom. There was a hole in the bottom of the bathroom

Spectacular Ocean Front

Rarely available in Cayucos, CA. 3br/3ba, 2400 sq. ft., 2-story, panoramic view. Home under construction. \$1,400,000. For details, contact:

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Architectural Elegance



This fabulous one of a kind home sits on an oversized lot in one of Carmel-by-the-Sea's prime locations. Just minutes away to beach and town, totally remodeled in 1991, with 2 Bed, 2 Bath with den home is complete with state-of-the-art kitchen, dining room, beautiful hardwood floors, dramatic slate loggia, marble baths.

The spectacular soaring high ceilings with huge celestary windows floods the home with light. The spacious open rooms provide light, space, and artistic elegance — ideal for entertaining.

The living room opens onto a deck overlooking a beautifully landscaped garden and oak trees.

This outstanding home offers the best of everything. Truly one of Carmel's finest. \$1,200,000

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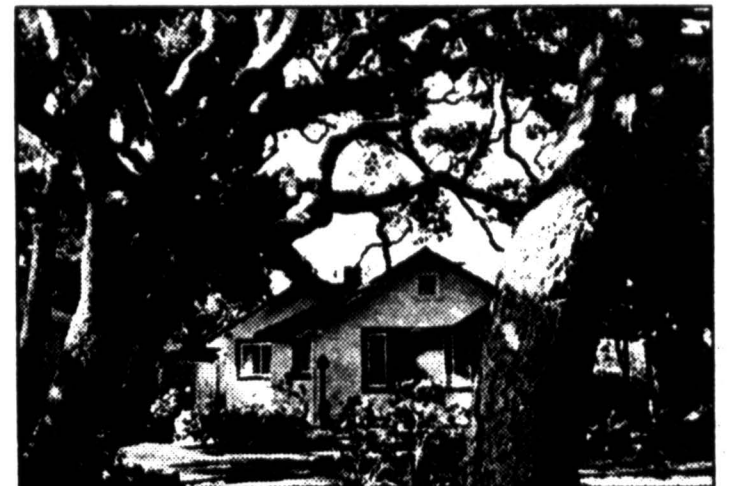


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BY APPOINTMENT

Nostalgia



YESTERDAY meets today in this beautifully restored cottage; a compact but spacious one bedroom jewel gracefully situated deep on its 5700 sq. ft. street-tot-alley, lusciously landscaped lot in a wonderful neighborhood. Easy entry from the rear accommodates extra parking, and the handy person will love the extra work space. A completely enclosed patio area is surrounded by colorful plantings and trees. The interior offers charm, beauty, and comfort! Don't let this one get away from you. \$399,000.

For more information contact:

Judy Lyle, 626-0917

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA'S BEST BUYS!!

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4

Casanova 2 SE OF 7th

Listen to the sounds of the surf from this lovingly maintained Comstock Adobe home South of Ocean Avenue. Large 3 Bdr./3 Bath has beautiful hardwood floors, high beamed ceilings, original brick fireplace and separate formal dining room that opens to private Carmel stone patio. Move-in condition or remodel to your heart's content. One car garage plus off street parking. An exceptional value offered at \$899,000.

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POLICE LOG

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door, most likely made by the animal and used to escape. There was no evidence of a raccoon, hair or paw prints, however, this remains the most likely suspect. Access was gained by way of an open apartment window. The resident's cat was missing and may well have fallen victim to the attack.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of construction tools stolen from a Torres residence currently under construction.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of stereo equipment stolen from an unlocked vehicle on Camino Real.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of people who had locked their keys in their car with the engine running. AAA advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud party at Carpenter and Fifth. People were talking in the back yard. No party. They were asked to go inside; they complied.

Pebble Beach: Sunridge Road resident reported hearing noises outside her home. Area check was made and nothing suspicious found.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident reported charges on his Macy's bill that he did not charge. He cannot remember if he gave his daughter permission to use the account or if it is a joint account.

Carmel area: Serra Avenue resident reported someone entered her studio and took a table top, along with an oak mirror from outside the house.

Carmel area: Mission Fields resident reported what is believed to be drug dealing in her neighborhood.

Pebble Beach: Sunridge Road resident reported hearing noises outside her residence. Area check was made and nothing suspicious was found.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported several males yelling at each other. All four were friends and were just arguing. No physical. No crime.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a gold, four-door 1980 Mercedes stolen from Mission and Fifth. It was found to have been repossessed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man came to the station to turn himself in on warrants for failure to provide for a child. He was released after he secured bail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of someone leaving trash in someone else's trash can. The person was described as "homeless looking." Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called to report that the son of his employee made some threatening statements over the phone to him. Contacted the employee, who advised her son is an alcoholic. He called the gallery looking for his mother and was told she was on a date as a joke. This upset him, and he cursed out the person on the phone. The son was advised not to call the gallery again.

Carmel area: Dorris resident reported an unknown person(s) had thrown a watermelon at her garage door.

Carmel area: Hacienda Carmel resident turned over two handguns for destruction.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Guadalupe resident called 911 to report a male subject was found asleep in her hallway. While he was asleep she made breakfast for him, thinking it was a female friend of hers. After he awoke, she gave him a cup of coffee and some toast to eat. He identified himself and apologized for being in the wrong house. He was described as being very gentleman-like and did not take anything or make threats. He left her home. An area check was made but he was not located. The resident did not wish any charges to be filed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hazardous sewage leak from drainage in front of a local inn. CFD notified. Plumber contacted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of 80 people from a wedding party out of control at a local hotel. They were reportedly fighting and breaking things. Upon arrival, the crowd was dispersed. The hotel did not wish action regarding the broken items. No victims located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dog left in a vehicle parked on San Carlos. Vehicle located, found a small poodle in the vehicle. Water bowl was empty, two windows cracked about half an inch. Vehicle was too warm inside for the dog and he was panting. Dog was removed and taken to the station. The owner arrived about 20 minutes later and was issued a warning. The dog was given back to him.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted and advised parents about their child running into the street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a 19th century Chinese vase, valued at \$2,500, stolen from a Dolores business.

Carmel Valley: Sheriff's Department responded with the CDF and the Cachagua Fire Department to a forest fire in the area of Carmel Valley Road and Cachagua Road.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported having a wallet in their possession that was found on 17 Mile Drive near Bird Rock. Made contact with the owner, a New York resident, and sent it back to her via U.S. Mail.

Carmel Valley: Toyon Way resident telephoned a suicide hotline, saying she was going to kill herself. She was given a courtesy transport to CHOMP for evaluation.

Big Sur: Man reported losing his cell phone near Bixby Creek Bridge.

Carmel area: Person found a wallet in the Crossroads.

Carmel Valley: Manager of a Carmel Valley Road apartment complex reported seeing two people sleeping in their car in the parking lot. After learning they did not have any warrants, the manager allowed the two to sleep at his place for the night.

Carmel Valley: An anonymous caller reported loud music coming from the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, where the Carmel High School class of 1969 was having their high school reunion. Music lowered on request.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported two intoxicated people in the parking lot at the Beach and Tennis Club. Upon arrival, a male and female were contacted and stated they were there waiting for a ride back to their motel in Carmel. Both subjects were questioned and released to a friend who drove them back to their motel.

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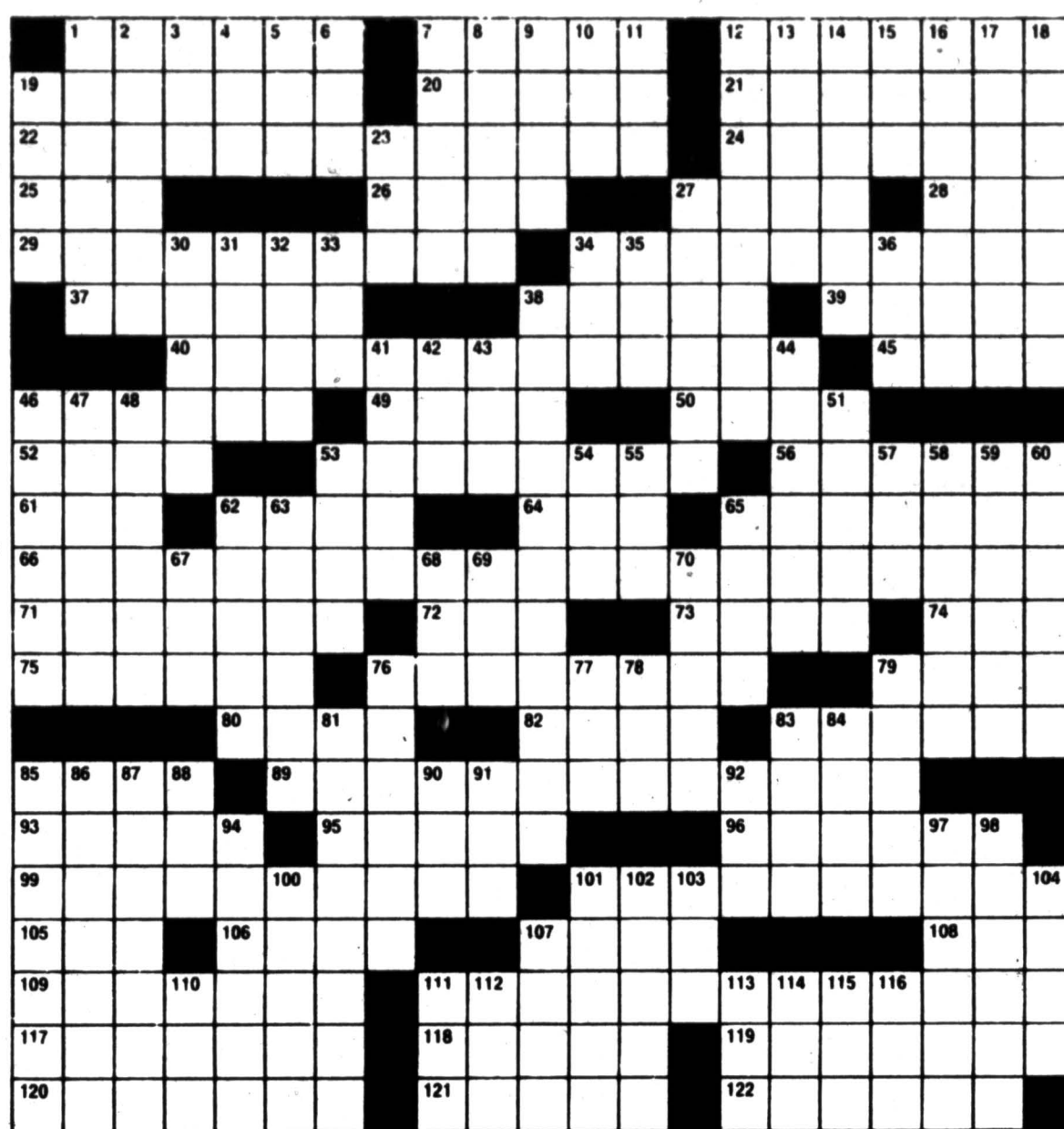
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JUST LISTED! This charming, private Village hide-a-way is in a wonderful setting. This eleven-year-old home with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths offers vaulted cathedral ceilings, two fireplaces and French doors off of the private master suite. \$829,000.

WANT A BRAND NEW HOME? Spectacular home on quiet street tucked among the towering oaks. This jewel of a home offers lots of character and charm within the 3-bedroom, 2-bath floorplan. Just a few blocks to downtown shopping and Carmel beach, this new quality home features three fireplaces, a peek of the ocean and garage. Scheduled for completion late summer of '99. \$979,000.



TOTAL PRIVACY! Situated on about 5.65 acres is this contemporary home with a flair of drama. Features open beams, dramatic floor-to-ceiling windows framing sunny views, and two additional bedrooms. The spacious master suite features a sunken tub, two walk-in closets and lush wooded views. The perfect home for entertaining yet exudes a relaxed ambiance. \$869,000.

NEW LISTING! These two houses on one large Carmel lot are conveniently located for Carmel Village living. This is a once in a

lifetime opportunity for a remodel or to start over and build your own dream home. The location is perfect for someone who wants to walk up to the Carmel shops or down to the beach. Just think of what this property could be worth! \$1,285,000.

CARMEL POINT CHARMER! Original cottage, believed to be a Comstock, includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Carmel-stone fireplaces and high-beamed cathedral ceilings in the living room. A separate guest house, above the double-garage features the charm of a sailing vessel and includes a kitchen and 2 baths. A total of two lots; a perfect compound only a half-block to the beach. \$1,995,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

NEW LISTING! See breathtaking coastal views illuminated by the glow of the rising sun from the vantage of this spacious Carmel Highlands home. This 3 bedroom, 3 bath residence features soaring ceilings, floor to ceiling adobe fireplaces in the ocean-view living room and family room. The master bedroom and 2 guest bedrooms also have ocean views. Abundant view decks and a garden terrace with striking Pacific vistas also adorn this spacious Carmel Highlands residence overlooking the cove headlands at Yankee Point. \$1,295,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

NEW ON THE MARKET! This wonderful 2-bedroom, 2-bath condominium is one of the better locations that you will find in Hacienda Carmel. Conveniently located to the walking trail, office, pool, putting green, library and dining room. Enjoy the private fenced patio with its southern exposure, Jacuzzi tub and mountain views! \$242,500.



THE BEST KEPT SECRET! Its modest exterior belies the dramatic, spacious beauty of this contemporary 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home with golf & valley views. All main rooms which include a gourmet kitchen, breakfast room, family room, formal dining room, living room, and master suite are on the main level. Two additional master bedrooms, and an office/library are on the lower level. A beautifully appointed home with extensive decking. \$1,195,000.

"CASA BONGO"! You have direct access to the river and Garland Park from this mountain-view 3-bedroom, 2-bath retreat. A paradise for the nature lover and gardener. A glass-roofed garden-room entry reveals walls of clearheart redwood and glass, high-beamed ceilings and a two-way fireplace. The open floor plan is made for entertainment. Hidden from the world yet within walking distance to the Village. \$475,000.

MID VALLEY GET-A-WAY! Above the tree tops in the glorious sunshine of Mid Carmel Valley is this rustic and spacious home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and an open floor plan. The large new redwood deck

is all you need for sunbathing, BBQ or entertaining. A fine mountain-top retreat yet five minutes from Mid-Valley Shopping Center. \$565,000.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Rare opportunity! This is a terrific home on the sunny side of the valley and sited on a very private lot with views that extend towards the coast. The well designed floor plan makes living easy; 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bath, family room with a fireplace, two-car garage and more. Entertaining is a breeze with a formal dining room and a big sunny patio for afternoon barbeques. \$595,000.

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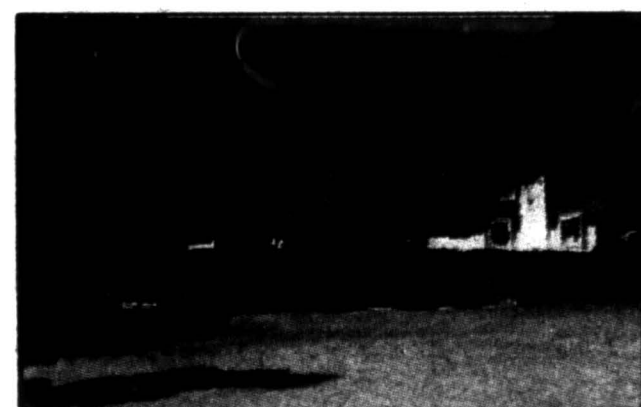
SOPHISTICATED CONTEMPORARY! Simply irresistible with ocean vistas, this dramatic two story residence has an open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and many extras. The spacious kitchen is impeccably designed with marble granite countertops, skylights and a two-car garage. If you enjoy quality materials, beauty and style - you must see it! \$549,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

HOME WITH A HEART! Great opportunity to live in the area that is affectionately called "Candy Cane Lane." This 2-bedroom, 1-bath home features a bonus room, hardwood floors in living/dining area, wood stove in the living room, and additional storage in the sizable basement. Situated on an extra-large lot with room to expand. \$349,000.

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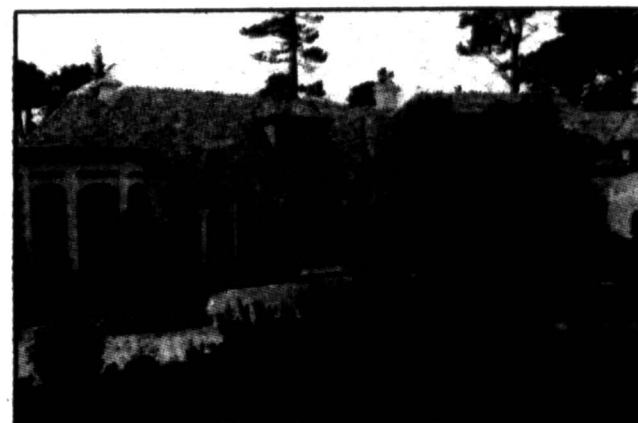
NEW ON MARKET! Graciously maintained 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home in a quiet Del Monte Forest neighborhood. Recently updated kitchen with a new cabinets, countertops, appliances and flooring. Large and beautifully landscaped backyard with new redwood deck. The existing den could be converted back to a fourth bedroom. Perfect home for all ages. \$639,500.



JUST LISTED! This "gentleman farmer estate" features a large comfortable home with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and guest quarters with its own sitting room. Entertain in style in the fabulous dining room which seats 12 people comfortably. Situated on over an acre, this property exudes gentle luxury in a prime location within an easy stroll to The Lodge. \$2,200,000.

NEW LISTING! This spectacular contemporary backs up to MPCC

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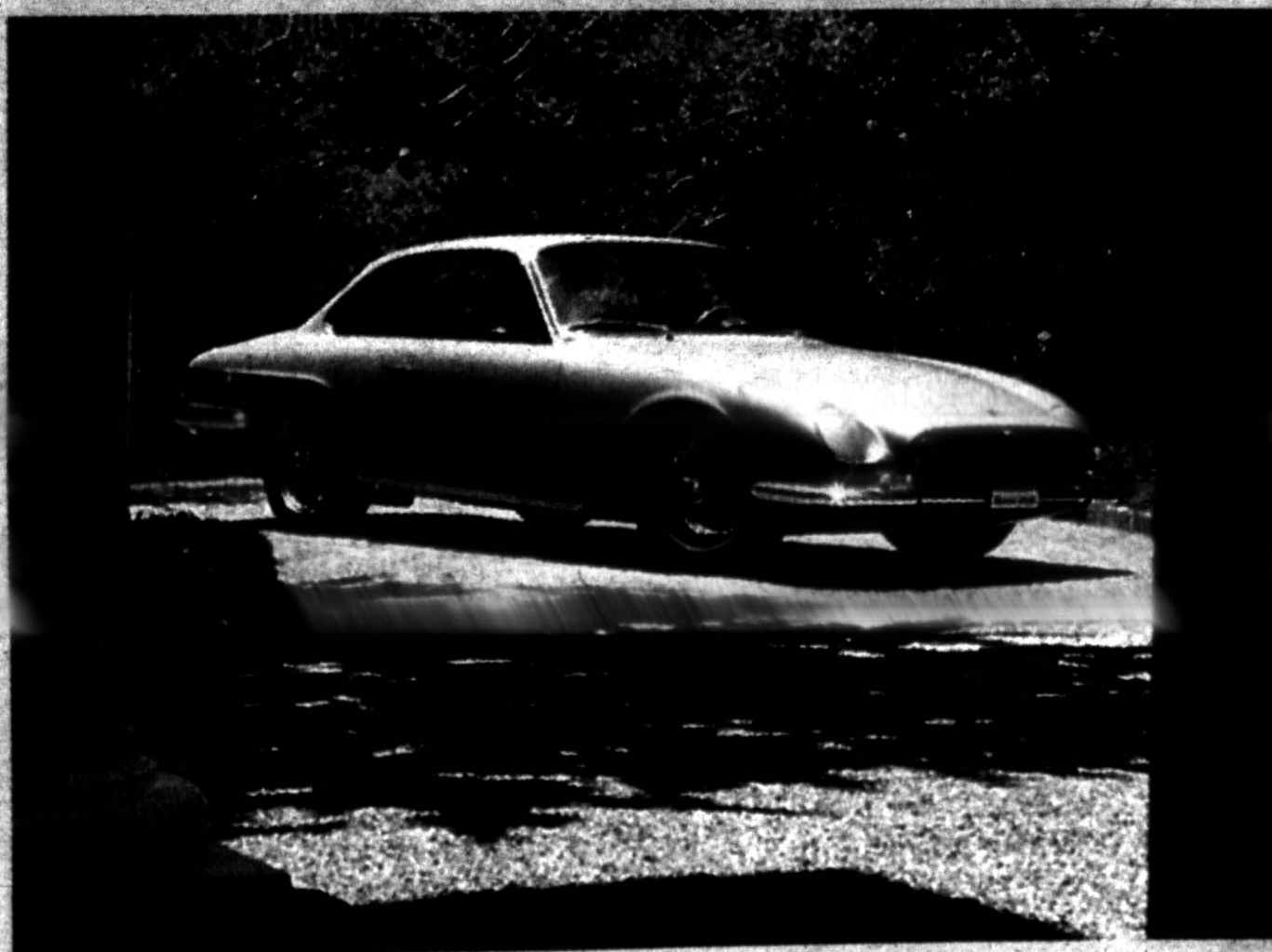
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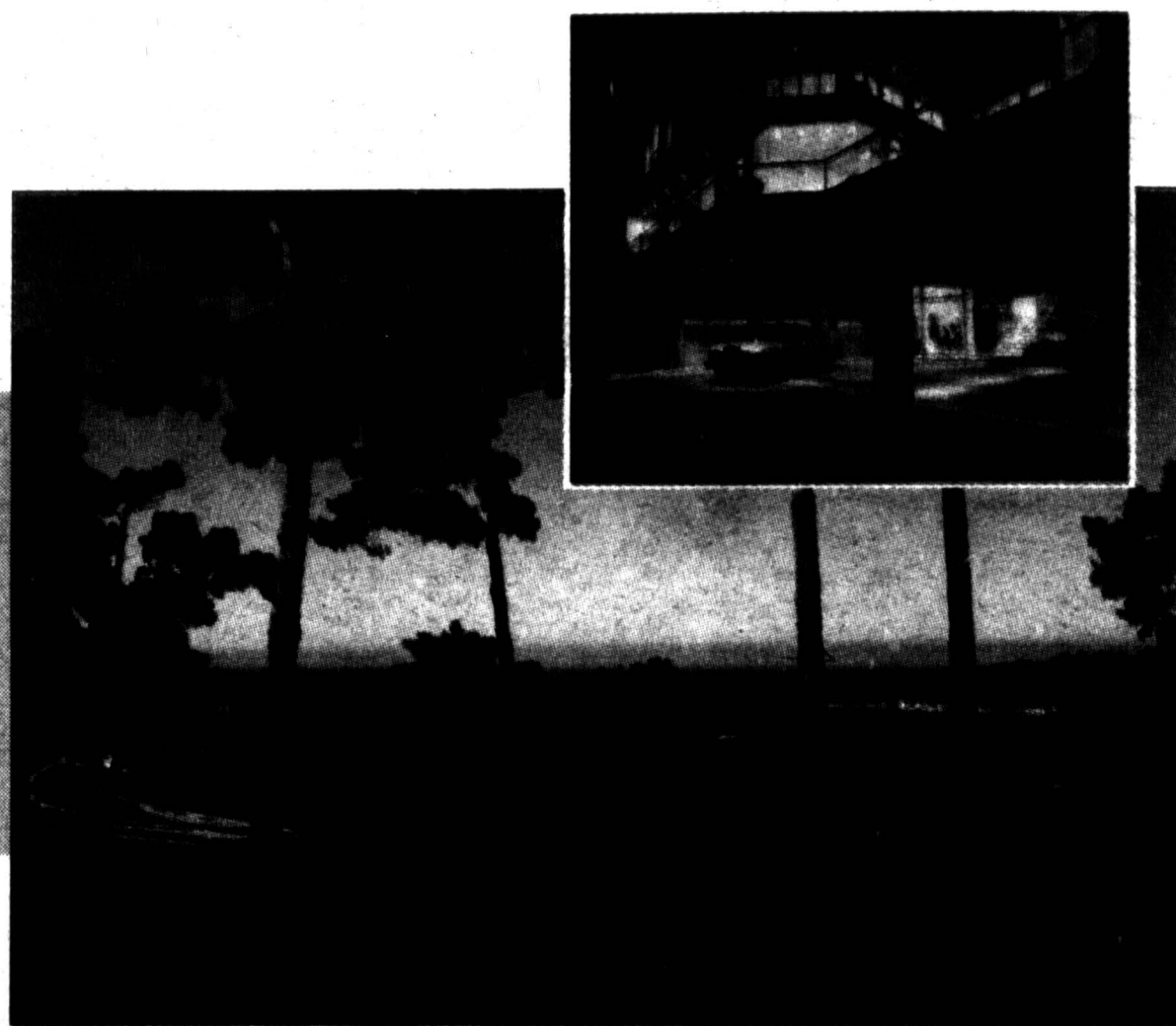
Seadrift...

Perhaps the most private of the famed Pebble Beach 17 Mile drive oceanfront properties. Seadrift lies hidden from view, as perfectly sited in its own dramatic cove as a ship in a harbor. The artistic residence was designed utilizing a subtle asymmetry throughout to reflect the endless motion of the sea. Singularly stunning ocean views are offered from nearly all rooms of the house. While other properties may offer grand views, none better capture the dynamic joining of land and sea. \$14,900,000



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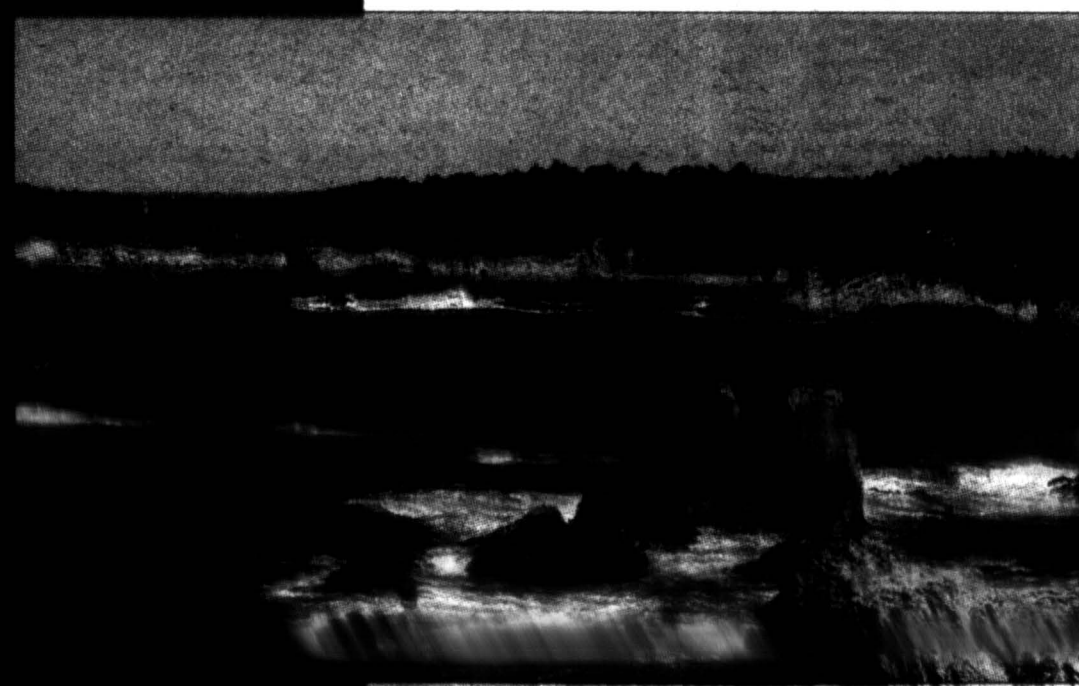
Panoramic Pebble Beach...

While many lay claim to fabulous ocean views, this 3 acre Pebble Beach estate may be without panoramic peer. From nearly all rooms in the house and the expansive terrace, the views of the ocean, Carmel Point, Point Lobos and Pescadero Point are simply awesome. Beautifully remodeled with a warm and inviting style, the five bedroom residence is in impeccable condition. Situated in a sunny and quiet area of Pebble Beach, the property is serenely private and offers mature landscaping and delightful garden trails. By any standard, the views, location and residence present a compelling opportunity. \$5,900,000



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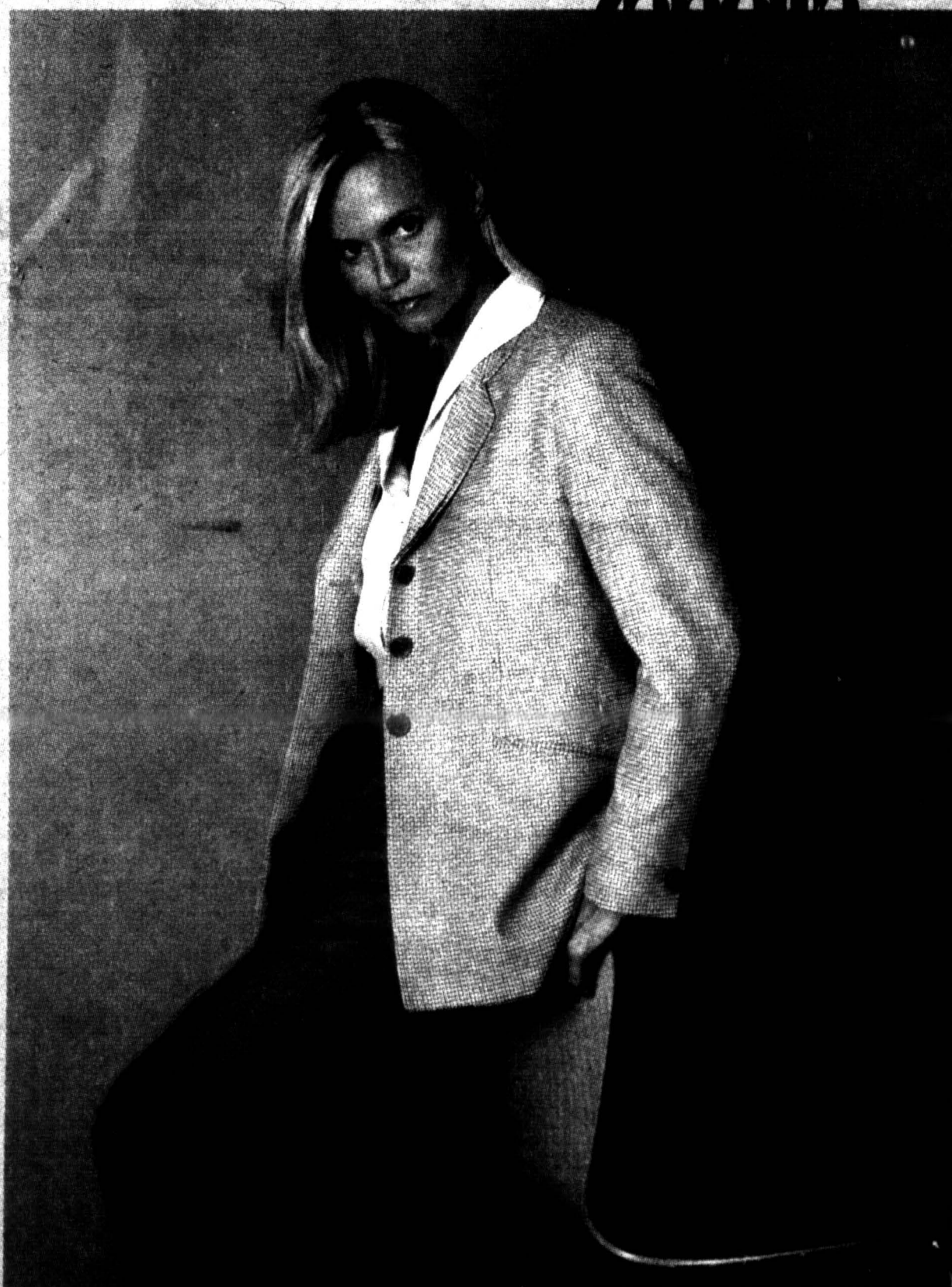
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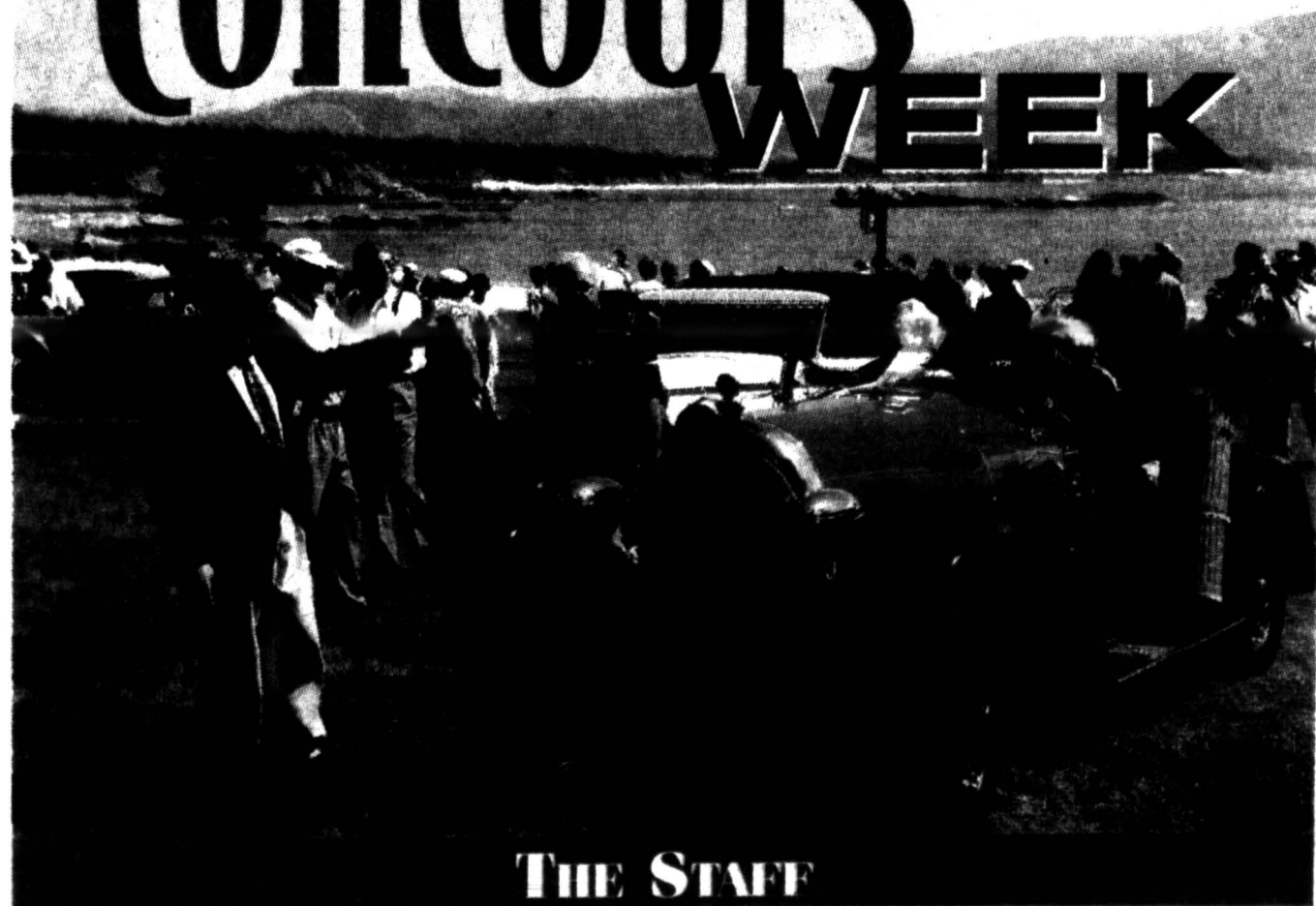
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By **BILLY HINDS**

Pebble is in a moment of transition, yet you wouldn't know it, seeing the program they're presenting. Next year the controls of the Concours will be handed to new co-chairmen. Ed Gilbertson and Glenn Mounger will be the foundation of a new executive committee, which will be filled out by Jules Heumann as chair-

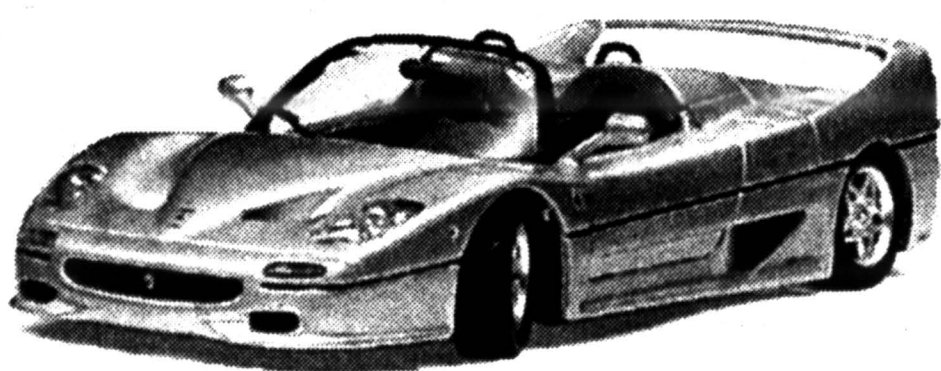
man emeritus and Sandra Kasky, who will remain as executive director.

With the passing of Lorin Tryon, Heumann has been elevated to statesman; his vision has always been even bigger than Pebble. A Man of the World, Heumann brought his friends back from his tours abroad and made this the celebration everyone wants to attend.

Expect to use the word "seamless" when called upon to describe this progression of tradition.

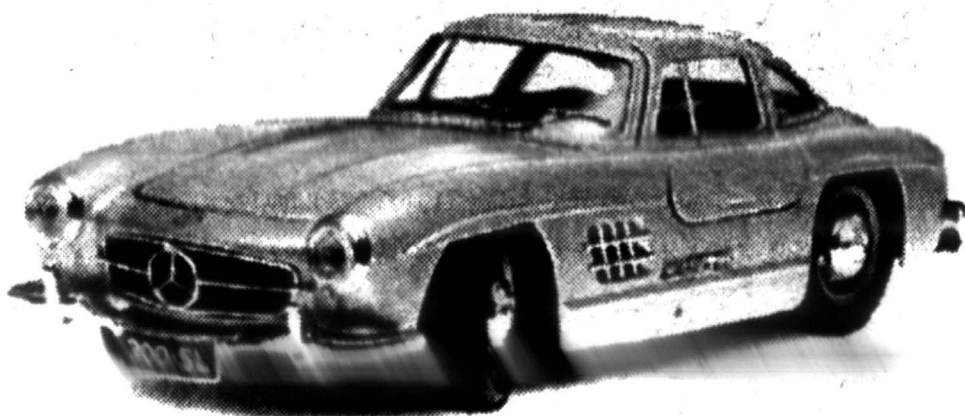
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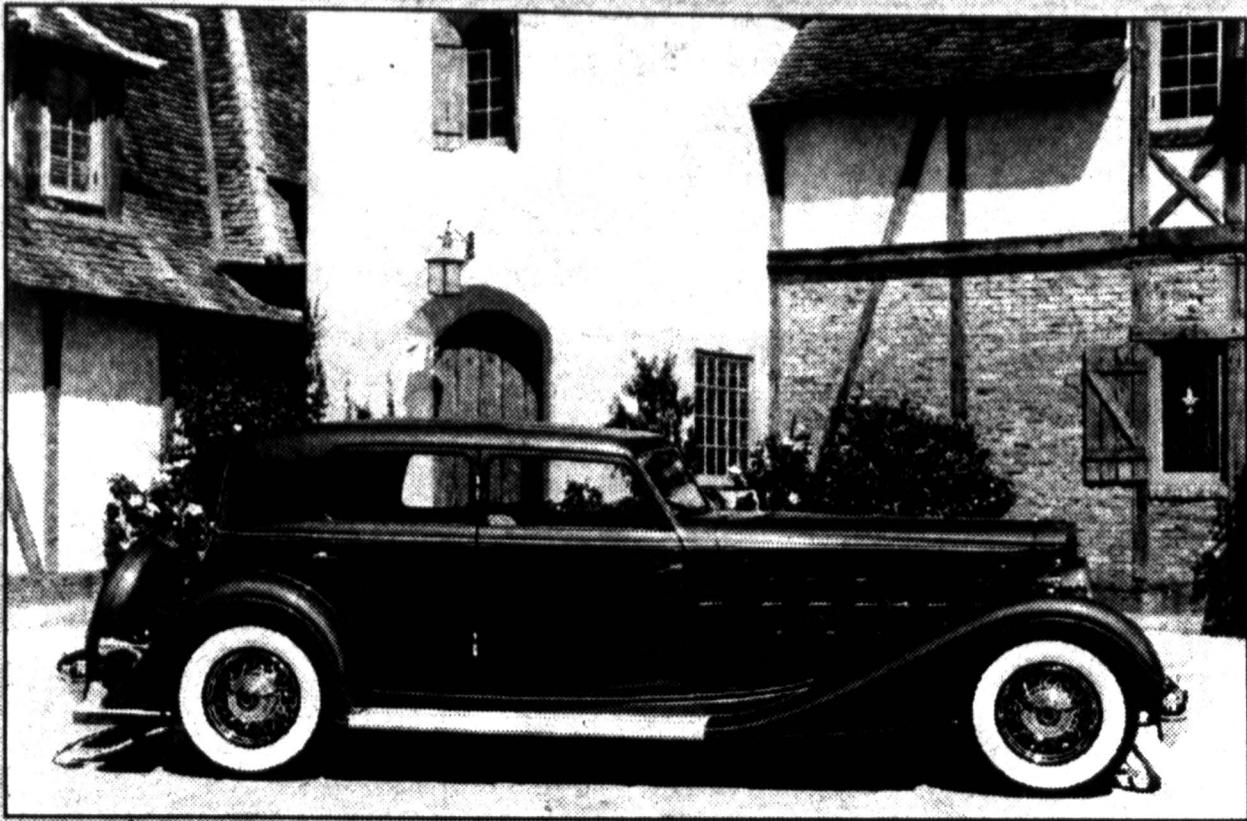
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In addition to the V12 Dietrich, another special treat is a Model A, the first Packard produced in the Warren, Ohio plant. Between 1899 and 1958, more than 1.6 million Packards were built, and many of their great cars, which were elemental in defining the Golden Age, are here in Pebble Beach this weekend.

Post-War Featured Marque: MASERATI CLASS

Though this is the first time Pebble has separated and grouped the 5000 GT, it has always been in a class by itself. "Fit for a King" appropriately describes this powerful, exotic 40-year-old nobility. If these Maseratis didn't go to absolute Monarchs, they went to Rulers of Industry and Princes at Play.

The first, built in 1959, went to the Shah of Persia. It was powered by Chief Engineer Giulio Alfieri's 5 liter 540S V-8 racing engine (400 horsepower!) and

with the Carrozzeria Touring's sleek coupe coachwork. His Royal Highness had the fastest, most exotic car in all his domain. And likewise in their own kingdoms were those Maseratis built for the Aga Khan and Briggs Cunningham and a precious handful of others.

This is the largest-ever gathering of Maserati 5000s, and it isn't likely you'll get to see this much class again any-time soon.

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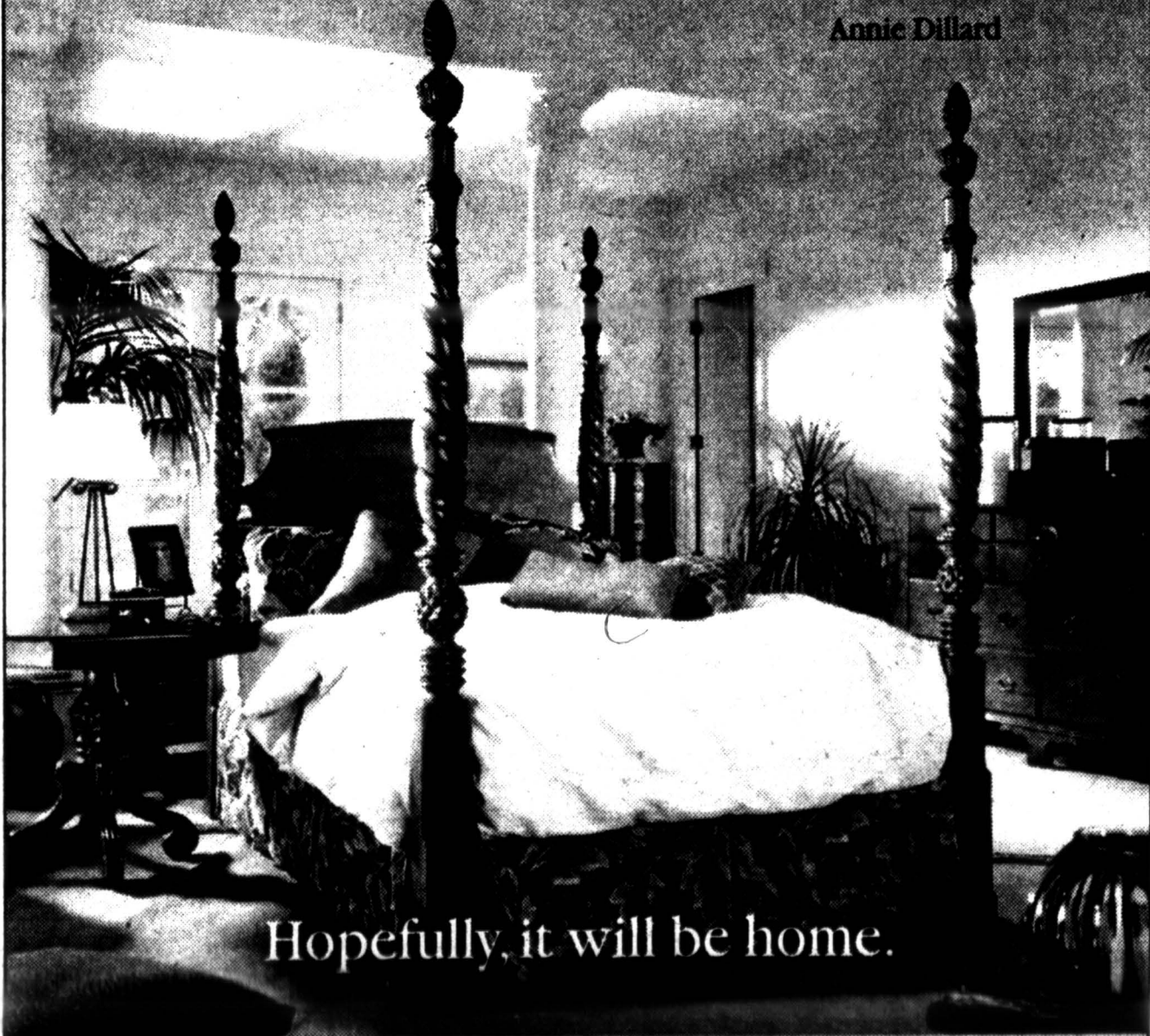
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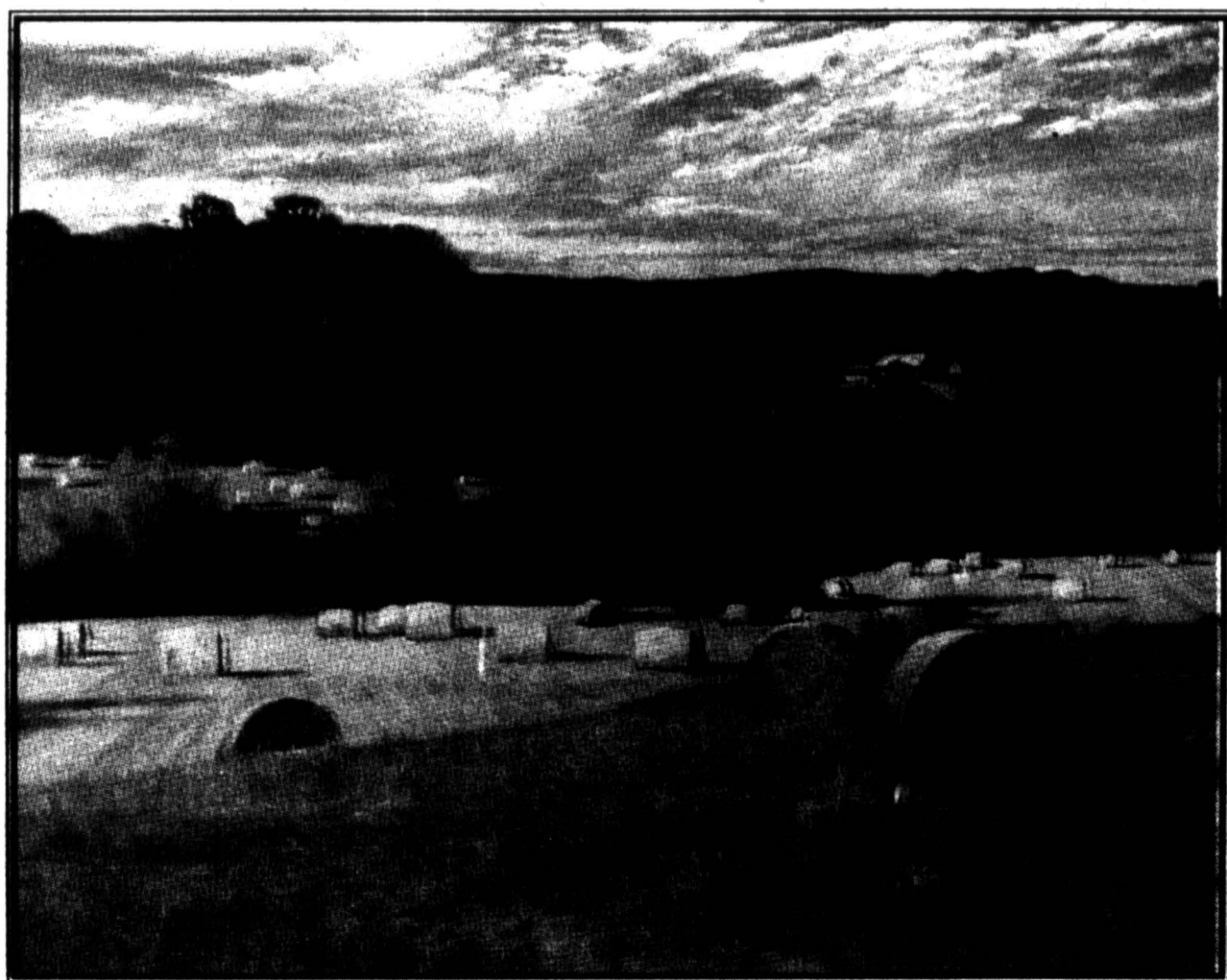
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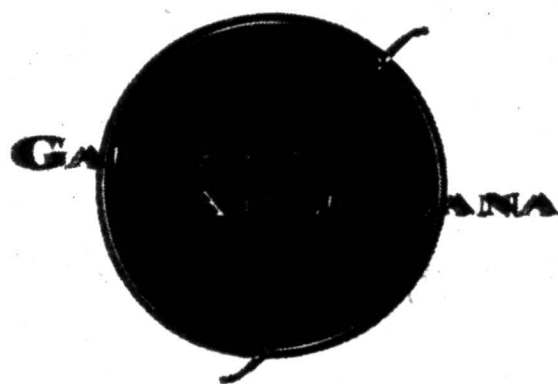
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What will Volkswagen do next? You might ask that question after seeing its V-16, 623 horsepower ultra-luxury performance machine, but many asked the same question when they heard of VW's purchase of Rolls-Royce/Bentley. What they'll do next is right here in the Hunaudières, named after a special stretch of track at Le Mans, where Bentley scored three victories in the pre-WWII era.

Its eight-liter engine is made up of two banks of eight cylinders fitted into an angle of 72 degrees in a "W" form. Carbon fiber and alloy materials are its body's basic elements and, of course, Connolly leather keeps the interior in proper Bentley tradition. Now look at page 19 in the Aug. 16 issue of *AutoWeek* at the little Lupo 3L TDI, which gets 78.4 mpg, and ask yourself if any car builder has a greater reach.

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The Packard mass

There was a time when the word, "Pebble," engendered images of grand sedans and touring cars dominating the ramp, while the sports cars and special-interest cars were there to complement the classics. No car better represents that era than Packard. Return with us now to those glorious days. Fittingly, nearly 40 examples have been gathered for our last Concours of the Millennium — the largest single marque assemblage for Pebble. And within this classic gathering, there are several unique "firsts," including a class of European coachbuilt Packards from the '30s.

Another class, unique to this event, is filled with custom coach Packards, which were at one time in the collection of late Concours Co-chair Lorin Tryon — a fitting tribute to a great connoisseur of cars.

Vintage hot rods return

The "Class of '99" features fenderless street and lakes roadsters from the 1940s and '50s, each authentically restored and each with a story as unique and as fascinating as any classic, an enlightenment brought to Pebble by the late Chief Judge Dean Batchelor, whose Memorial Trophy one of the nine rods will take home.

One serious contender is the 1932 Bob McGee Ford Roadster, owned by

Bruce Meyer, this year's recipient of the Meguiar's Award. While he is in no way your typical car collector, he does represent the enthusiasts who see way beyond their own chosen denomination and includes hot rods as a part of their automotive repertoire. No matter where we go in life, no matter what we own, nothing satisfies the heart like something made at home.

We gather here each year to honor style, efficiency and craftsmanship. Traditionally these qualities have been reserved for products of our great industrial giants. On the green at Pebble, Hot Rods stand apart in their distinction of capturing the psyche of a generation of people, and they meld as one with the tradition of the Concours.

There's already a lot of talk about next year's celebration. The 50th coming on the Y2K has a lot of people busy thinking next year's entry, and we're confronted with Concours' favorite mantra, "How can it get any better than this?"

It's the Pebble Parody; for, those of us who look back at 50, know it gets better. But I would urge you to hold on to this 49th as long you can! ♦

**For the complete Concours
Week schedule of events,
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Silver vision



Mercedes-Benz' contribution to the upper lawn display is the 21st century Gran Turismo. And there's no mistaking its lineage; the Vision SLR, the Silver Arrow of tomorrow, carries design elements from the current Formula 1 Silver Arrows and the SLR of the 1950s. With its 5.5 liter V8 engine launching it from zero to 100 kilometers per hour (approximately 60 mph) in just 4.2 seconds, on to a top speed of 320 km/h, it appears Mercedes-Benz' tomorrow will be bright and swift.

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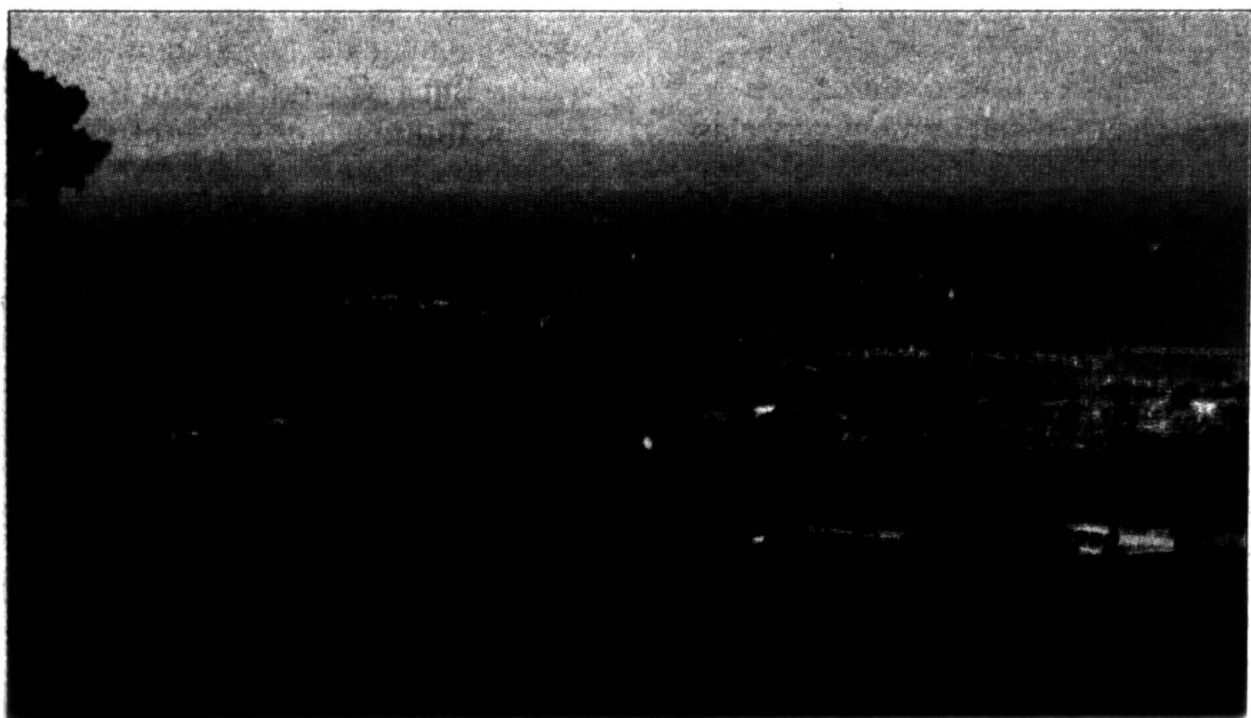


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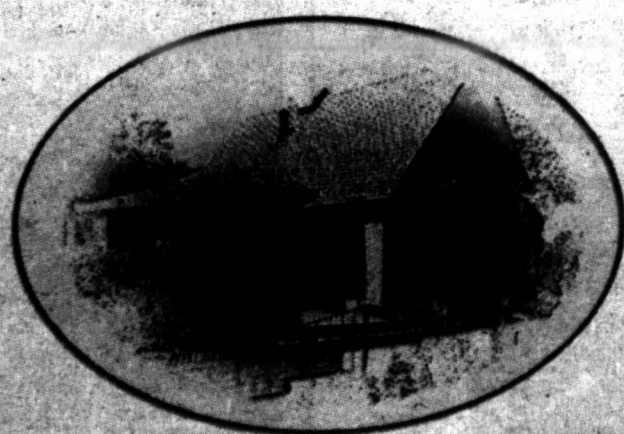
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PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

"He has the energy of 10 people," Concours Executive Director Sandra Kasky said recently about long-time chairman, Jules Heumann, 75, who, along with Lorin Tryon, is credited with changing the Concours d'Elegance from a deteriorating car show into the premier automobile event in the world.

Tryon died Feb. 12 after quadruple bypass heart surgery and Heumann was seriously injured in a car crash last September — a crash that killed his wife, Sally.

Heumann and Tryon co-chaired the Concours for almost three decades and the double tragedies threw the leadership of the Concours into disarray.

"These are the two guys who made the show go," said long-time friend and Concours announcer Rev. Paul Woudenberg.

Heumann — known simply as "J" — recovered sufficiently to chair this year's event and has done an "amazing job," Kasky said. Next year, Heumann will move into semi-retirement as chairman emeritus, and two new co-chairs, Ed Gilbertson and Glenn Mounger, will take over as leaders of the popular charity event.

Heumann was hospitalized in Semur, France with multiple injuries after the car crash Sept. 12.

According to Kasky, the accident happened during an auto rally from Paris to Monte Carlo. Heumann had moved to the right to let another car pass and the right front wheel of his car caught the curb, causing the 1930 Hispano-Suiza convertible to flip. Heumann was thrown clear but Sally, in her 70s, was trapped in the car as it rolled. Heumann suffered from a broken clavicle, a concussion and a serious hand injury.

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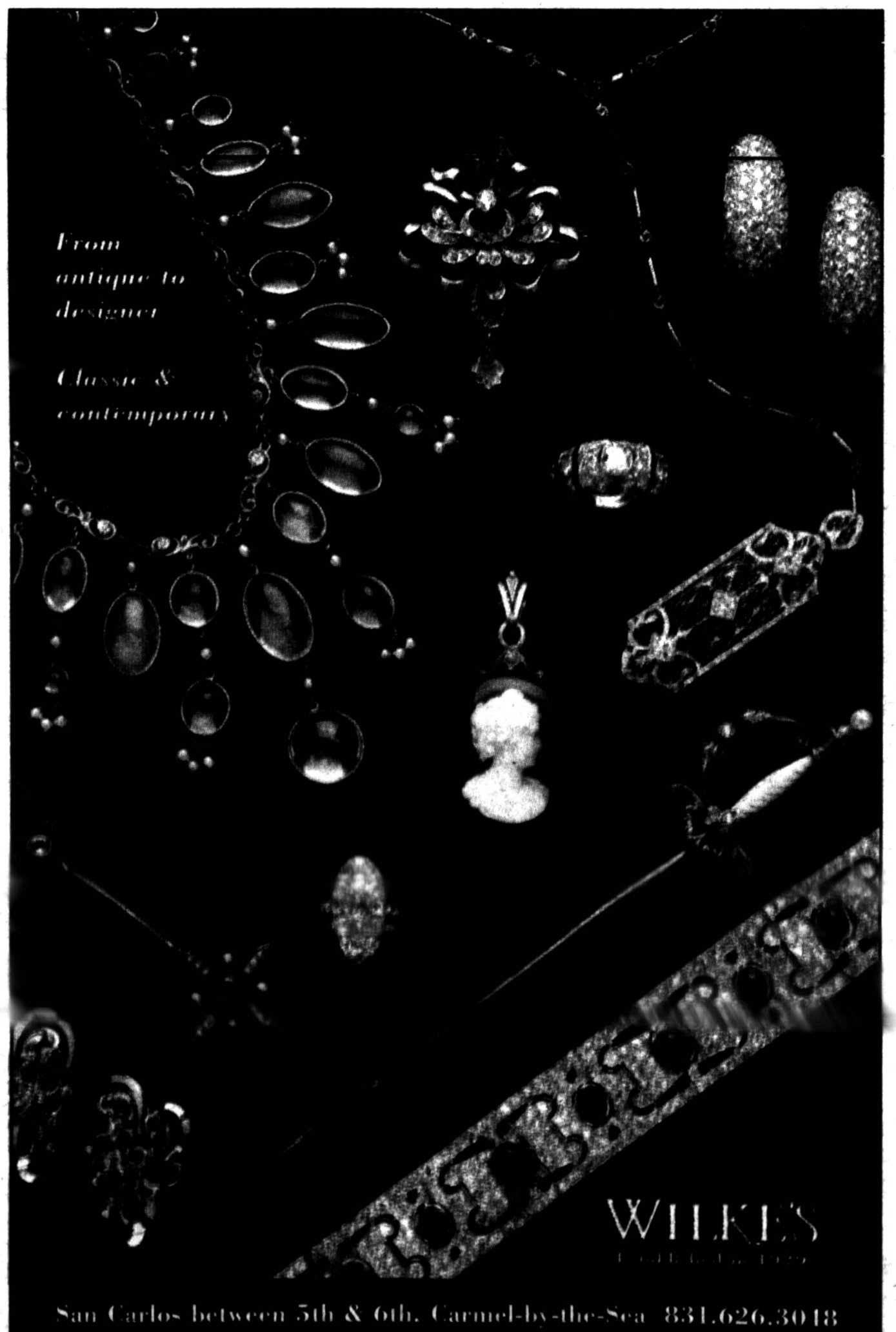
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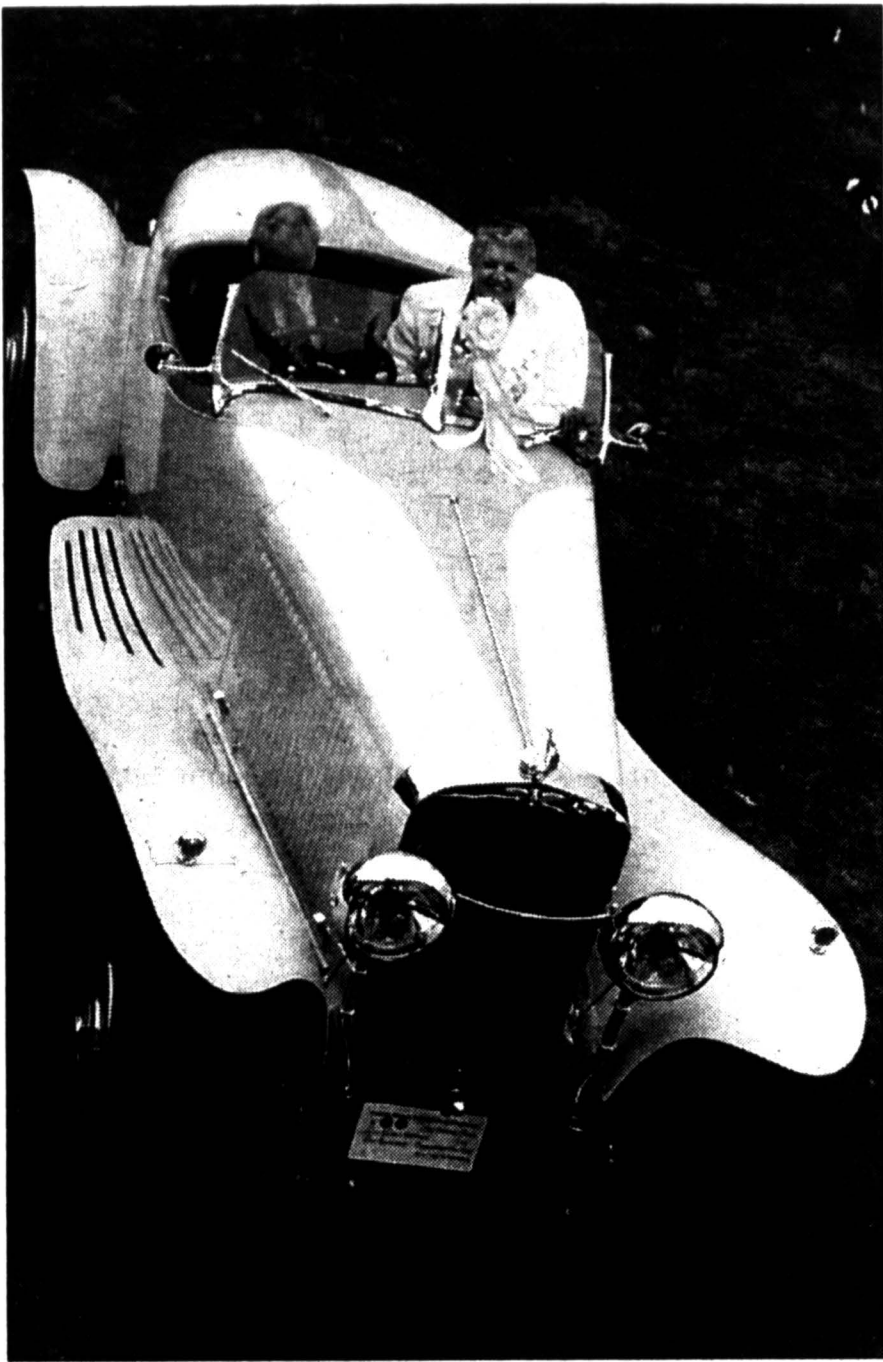
"It was Sally and J's dream to drive in the French rally together," said Kasky. "In 1997 they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and did everything

together. They were still very much in love."

Woudenberg said Sally loved cars just as much as her husband did. "They were together always in this car game. It was a real partnership. She was an absolutely charming woman, very gracious, happy and cheerful," he said. "For J to lose her is an enormous tragedy."

The Heumann's grown daughters, Leslie and Jan, flew to be with their father in the hospital and to make funeral arrangements for their mother.

A memorial service for Sally Heumann was held at the San Francisco Arboretum in Golden Gate Park in late September. ♦



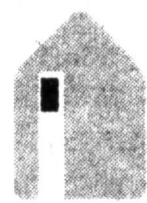
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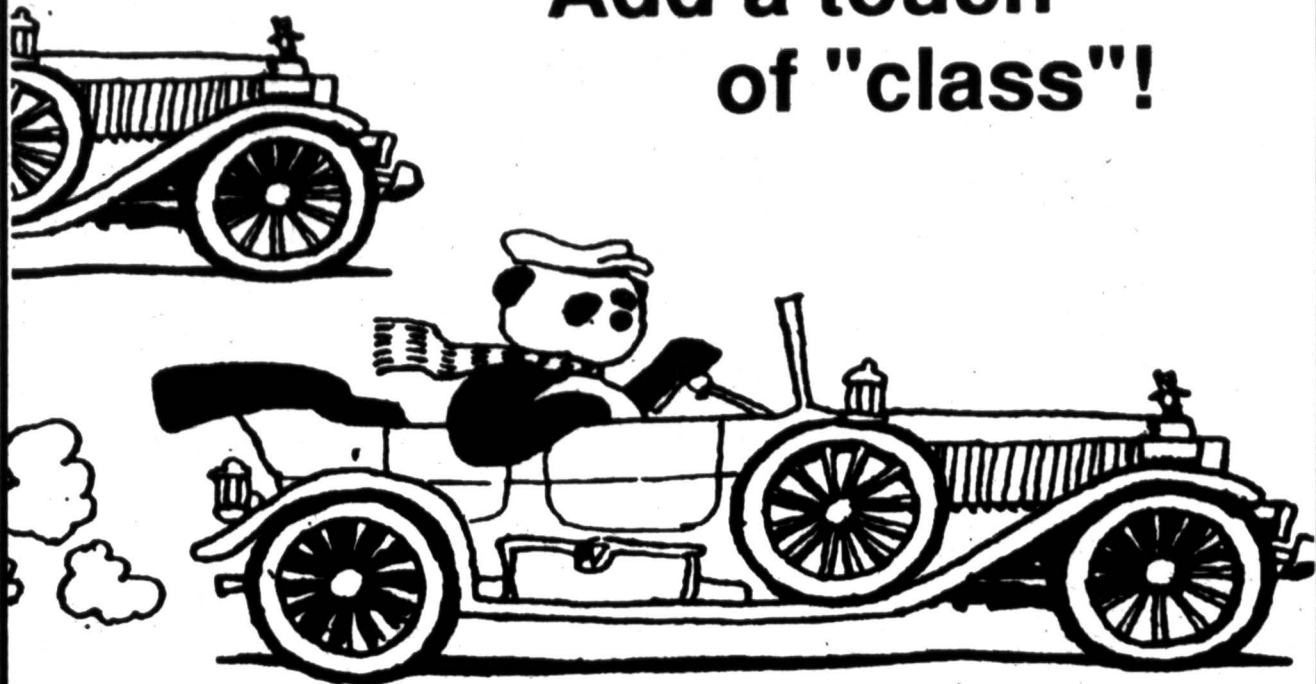
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In his own words:

Lorin Tryon 1927 - 1999

Lorin Tryon, the man credited with transforming the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance from a deteriorating car show into the premier automobile event in the world, died Feb. 12 after heart surgery. The following thoughts on his life were penned by Tryon before he died, and provided to The Pine Cone by the Rev. Paul Woudenberg, who delivered the eulogy at Tryon's memorial service in Danville Feb. 17.

A NATIVE CALIFORNIAN and a member of the Society of California Pioneers, I was born in San Francisco in 1927 and attended local schools until exiled to the East Coast for high school. A stint in the Army ensued during the very latter days of WWII, followed by graduation from the University of California at Berkeley. This period was interspersed with learning the business of preparing raw wool for the domestic textile industry, an activity that continued for about 40 years until at long last the realization set in that there were more rewarding things to do in life.

The fascination with automobiles can be partly blamed on genes, my paternal

grandfather being one of California's first auto dealers for a while until deciding this activity was too expensive a hobby. He, however, traveled extensively by car including a 1906 trek through Europe in a Pierce-Arrow and at least one trip across the U.S. in another Pierce in the days before paved roads. My father was always a passenger and part-time driver and he, too, was enamored with these "machines," as they were often called.

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This enthusiasm was passed on to me and, clandestinely, I became such a good pilot that at the age of seven I operated a 10¢ car wash at our house with all but one neighbor on our street allowing me to drive their cars back and forth between garages. This joyful experience, duly noted in a newspaper article, came to an abrupt halt one afternoon, however, when, yielding to temptation, I drove the new radical car of its day, a Chrysler Airflow, six blocks from home only to be spotted by my father on his way home two hours earlier than scheduled! Back to dog walking for spare change!

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FROM PAGE 12C

Years later, collecting custom-bodied examples of the Classic era became an engrossing hobby which led to exhibiting cars, judging them (including at Pebble

Beach during the 1960s) and assisting organizers of these venues. This led to the chairmanship of the last Concours held at Peacock Gap before its move to Silverado and the transformation of this event to a predominantly prewar car show.

Co-chairmanship with Jules Heumann of the Pebble



Lorin Tryon at the Concours, which he chaired for three decades. Tryon died Feb. 12.

Beach Concours began in 1971 at the urging of the esteemed Charles Chayne and our first event was held in 1972.

Concours nearly 'dropped'

If we were to be successful in effecting a meaningful change that year, the show would be continued; otherwise it was to be dropped from the Pebble Beach Company's list of activities and become merely a memory. It appears that we were successful in our endeavors and soon the charities involved began to benefit from the results, for a change, culminating in 1997 with over \$350,000 being distributed to very worthwhile causes, thanks in most part to the splendid efforts of Sandra Kasky and her capable staff.

The years following withdrawal from the wool business have found me occupied in a car enthusiast's candy store, first as a consultant to the Blackhawk Collection, working with my good friend Don Williams, followed by presidency of the world famous Blackhawk Automotive Museum, surrounded daily by the finest assemblage of the cars I always wanted to be associated with and with my charming wife, Dolores, the best ambassador for the hobby.

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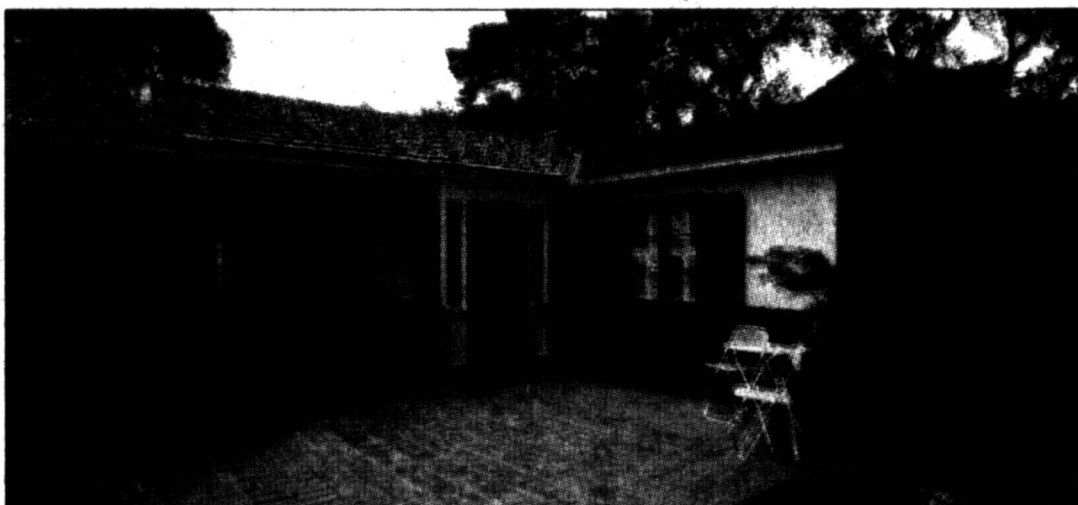
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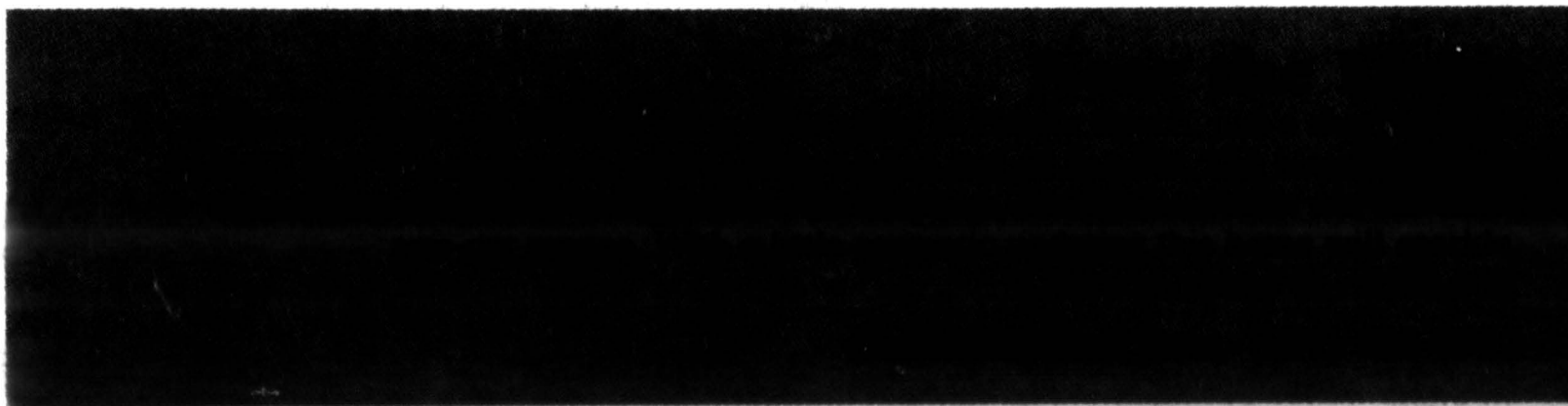
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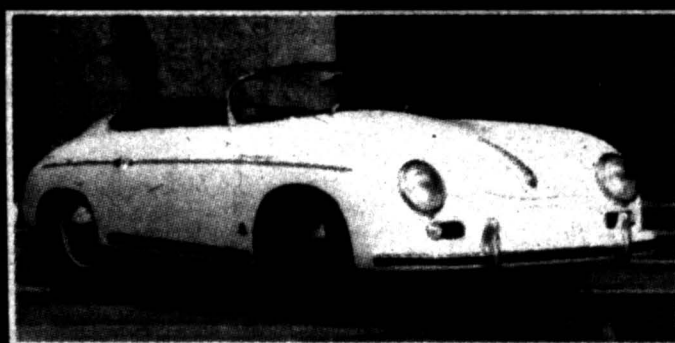


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MONTEREY HISTORIC AUTOMOBILE RACES

Historic racing — one of the last true 'gentleman's sports'?

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DON OROSCO says he works full-time as a developer just to support his very expensive weekend habit.

Carmel resident Shreve Archer, M.D., grew up next to the old racetrack in Pebble Beach, and has been interested in it ever since.

And Larry Menser "was just a spectator at the fence for many years" before he had accrued enough money to do it.

Three different stories, and one common thread: racing historic cars.

These three — along with almost 400 other motorsports enthusiasts — will be competing in what many say is the premier historic auto racing event: the Monterey Historic Automobile Races at Laguna Seca Friday through Sunday, Aug. 27, 28 and 29.

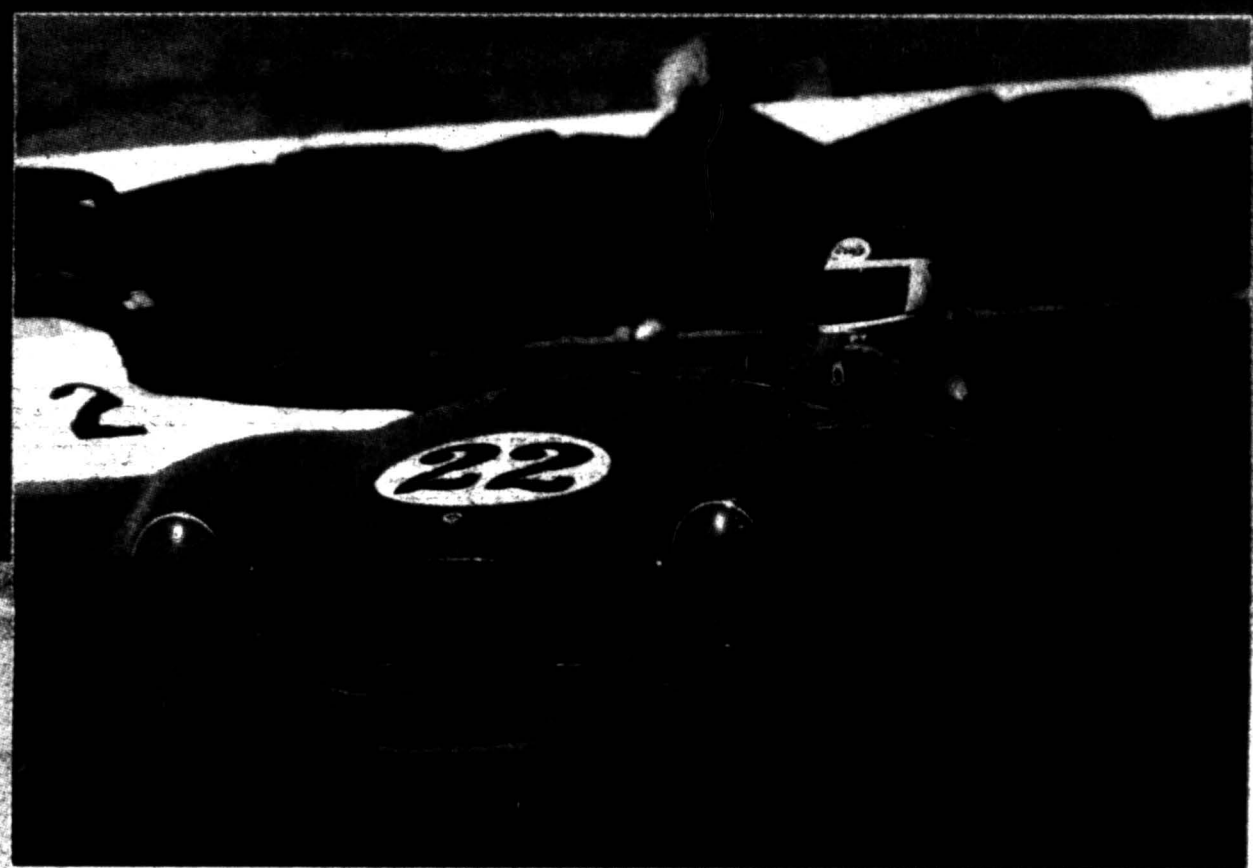
Dynamite duo

Orosco, who runs DBO Development Company, will be driving a 2.5-liter 1959 Lotus 15 in one class and a Formula 1 Scarab in another. His 23-year-old son, Patrick, will race a 1959 Lola Mark 1 in the under 2-liter class. They will also show Ozzie and Harriet's 1932 roadster at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance on Sunday.

"Cars are my carrot — the only reason I put up with the aggravations of developing," Don Orosco said. "Motorsport have been a big factor in my life." A self-professed "motor-head," Orosco has run the historic races at Laguna Seca for 24 years.

He got started after taking a competition driving class in 1975, and said he has been racing in the U.S. and Europe ever since. He's even had so many racecars for so many years that he's actually lost count of them.

See **HISTORICS** page 28C



THE TAO OF THE GRAIL: INSPIRATION FOR THE LUXURY CLASS

By **BILLY HINDS**

IT SEEMS to me that magazines, no matter what genre, can be divided into two basic categories: 1) those which

chronicle the progress of their players, products and venues, and 2) those which hold the illuminated golden chalice before us and cause our very cores to start manifesting the ways and

means of its acquisition. Putting the August issue of Robb Report in every luxury hotel/motel room on the Peninsula is the kind of zen-archer, bullseye strategy that has kept Dan Phillips, his family and his staff carrying the torch through some very unsettled times.

The Phillips family inherited Robb Report, along with several of their father's other businesses, right when the inflation of collector car values was reaching its apex, when people were buying cars with funds derived from the color of the sky. With every market-indicator pointing straight up, the Lost Generation of car collectors elbowed in to drink from a cup whose contents they knew nothing about.

There is no definition of the qualifications of the dreamer who holds the magazine, no possible way of knowing that when these words and images fly off the page and smack a person in the puss, that person will be able to obtain that dream without stripping every last person he/she knows.

Well, fresh into commitment and production, the Phillips family and staff find themselves facing the reality that many, many car collectors had lost their marbles, both upstairs and downstairs, and that they must reexamine their demographic and redefine their directions.

Seemingly priceless icons were becoming 9-Cents-on-the-Dollar relics. It was a strange time when stars were losing their luster because there wasn't enough gold.

Chronicling this recession, and seeing the values of great things coming back — perhaps stronger than ever — is a study worthy of the other type of

magazine. In a feature on Robb, it would parallel Robb Report's increase in prosperity with that of the collector car market, and it would dissect the elements common to The Robb and their readers. We would be shown that

those who've always loved cars are still in; those who strive for greater prosperity, and the things that go with it, are more focused than ever, but are very good stewards of their Ways & Means.

The primary steward at Robb Report is Editor Steven Castles, and it is clear he is into inspiration. You'll enjoy reading Robb's take on the Pebble Beach Concours. There

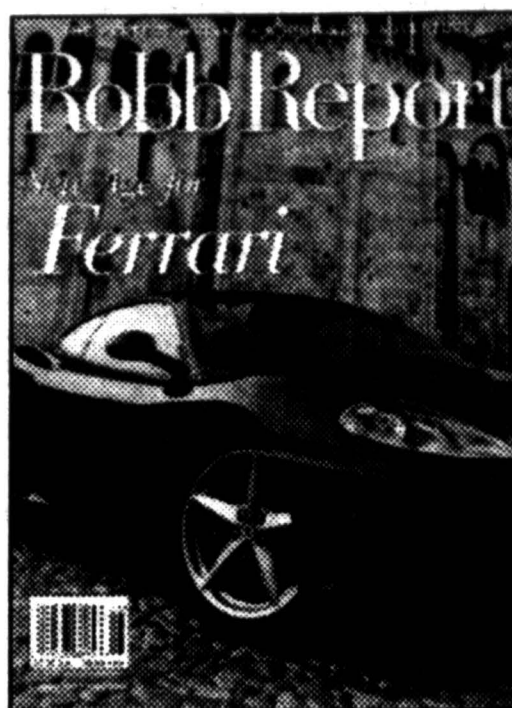
are free copies everywhere, and you'll be very sorry if you don't take one home. It's very important to know how the other half lives.

Robb has spawned a helper

The Phillips family, who own and operate the prestigious monthly, have taken more than the rib from the Report to create Robb's sister, Showcase Magazine, the August issue of which is packaged with Robb in your hotel rooms. If Robb Report is the upstairs, with the drawing room, den and entertainment centers, Showcase Magazine is downstairs, with its pantries, cellars and tools. Robb romances and inspires, while Showcase buys and sells.

Out of one person's downstairs into another person's upstairs.

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Motor Trend turns 50

THOSE OF us who remember that first issue of Motor Trend have vivid memories of great discoveries. There I saw my first images of Ficoni-Falaschi coachwork, and of the Delage D8-120, owned now by Sam Mann, which won Best of Show at Pebble two years ago. The XK-120 was the hot new ticket at 132.6 mph, as was the Kurtis Sports Car, with considerably less performance.

I wonder how many of the cars in that first Motor Trend have graced the lawns of Pebble? Get a copy and find one that hasn't. A reproduction of Issue No. 1 is available at many places around the Peninsula this weekend, along with its 50th Anniversary Edition. Yes, everyone has come a long way, but reading through the September '99 issue, I marvel at the evolution of the product, and it's fun remembering the milestones and rocks in the road.

My personal favorite article is about the choice of and search for the most significant sports car of the era. At Carroll Shelby's new Las Vegas headquarters, they came across the very first Cobra Shel created. The accomplishment that grew from this first mating of an AC Ace and a Ford V8 easily made this the most important car tested in the magazine's 50 year history.

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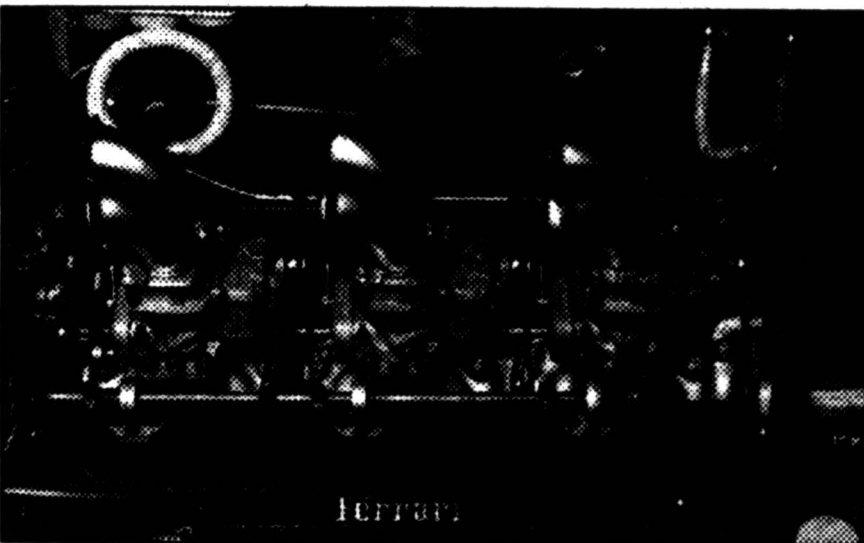
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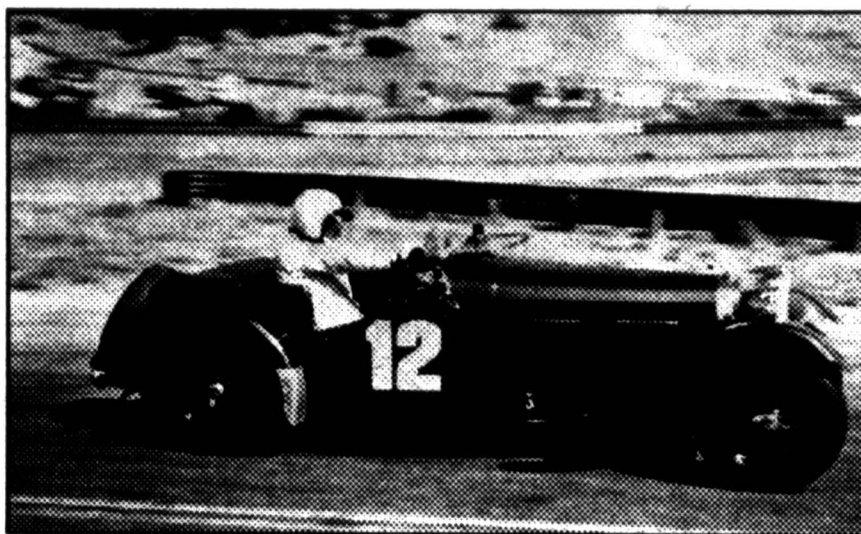
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2:05 p.m. - Race 3: 1947-1955 sports and racing cars over 2,000cc

2:35 p.m. - Race 4: 1955-1959 sports and racing cars over 2,500cc

3:05 p.m. - Race 5: 1963-1966 GT cars

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2 p.m. - Race 3: 1956-1962 GT cars

2:30 p.m. - Race 4: 1958-1963

Formula cars: F-Jr., F-2, F-1

2:55 p.m. - Race 5: 1966-1972 historic Trans-Am cars

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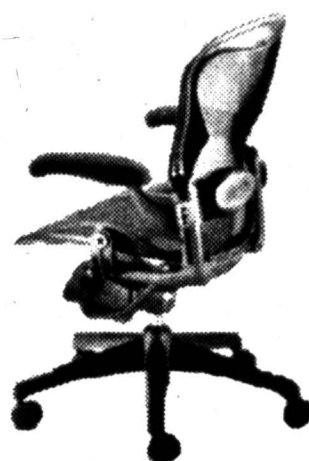
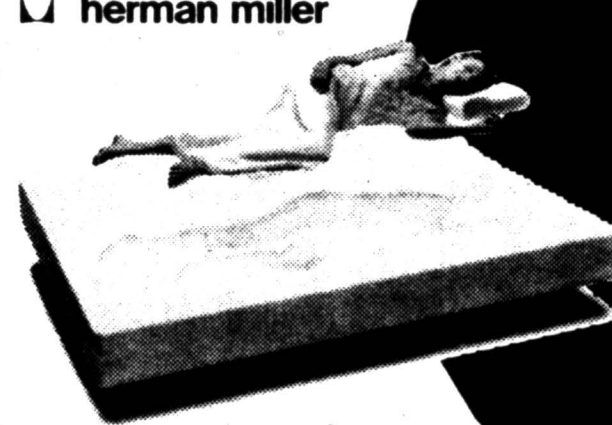
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FACE IT:

The true spirit of auction is in the not knowing

By BILLY HINDS

With cautious optimism, we have watched collector cars slowly increase in value to where they are approaching an all-time high. The speculators of the Lost Generation (the last generation of car collectors) are off, many still licking their wounds, chasing

other rainbows, while the enthusiasts who have always loved cars are still playing, and new types of players have emerged. They are people from new industries, fiscally prudent, but burning to own.

We're betting the average auction bidder today isn't looking to feather his/her nest with something that will skyrocket in value, so much as he/she is looking to tickle their fancy. They

don't have resale on the brain. They have vintage races, 1,000 mile tours, trips to the club on their mind. They want to use them. This seems true throughout the range of cars, regardless of make or year. While it may be true that there are cars being auctioned this week-end that are far too important to use as they were intended, we simply don't know what they are!

No bottom line

Another observation we have made is how successful the "No Reserve" program has come to be. A few years back, values went into the ether, and there were no psychics to call them forth. The only way to know what a car was worth was to run it through an auction with no bottom line. Well, it worked. It has produced a new kind of seller and

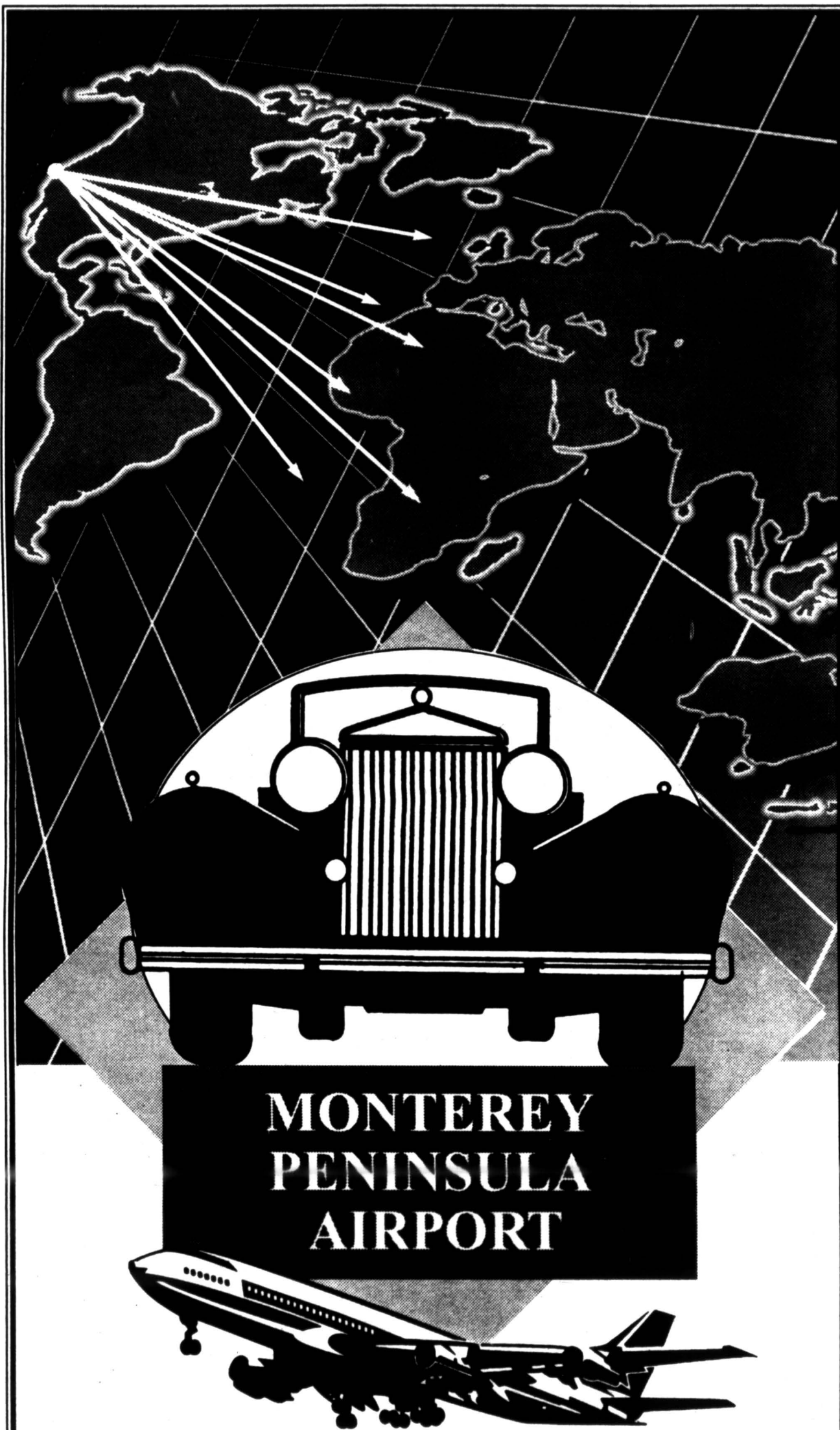
buyer. The seller doesn't have to guess anymore what to ask for a car, or for what they'll let it go. If they enter with no expectations, they will not be disappointed.

The same is true for the buyer. If they enter looking for what they want, it costs them very little to play and they might just be the only one there wanting a 914-6, and they may get to sing a solo for it. Face it, the true spirit of the auction is in the not knowing.



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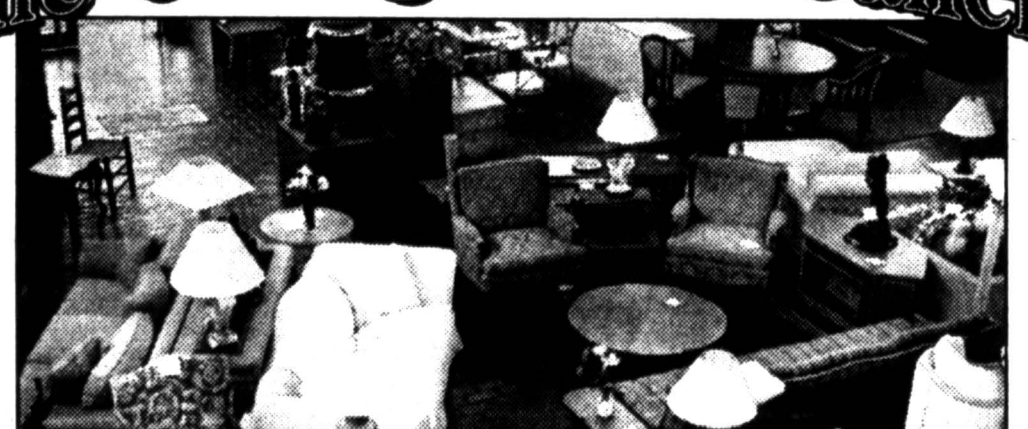
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\$14 million. This year seems even more abundant with some old familiar treasures coming to market along with pieces most of us have never seen. It would be impossible to choose Christie's crown jewel of the show this year; that would be far too subjective.

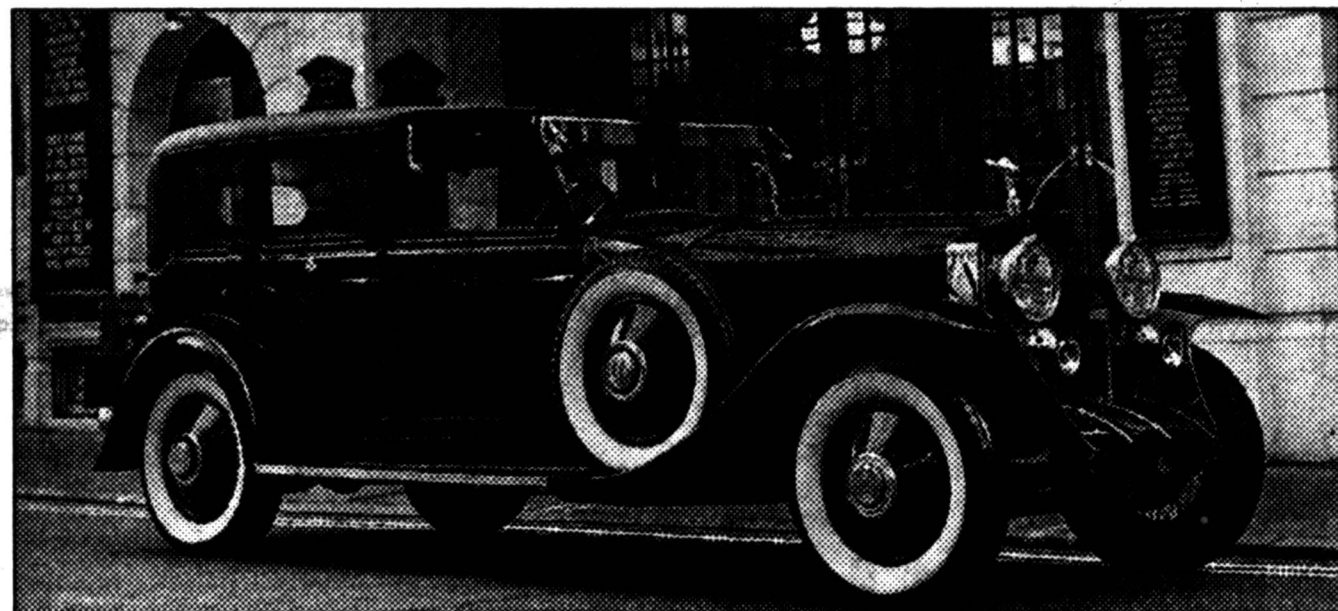
It would be easy to select Lot 29, the Immortal 2.9 Alfa Romeo. Built in 1937, the 2900B is often described as "the best car in the world." This car finished third in the '38 Milla Miglia and is expected to fetch one of the highest prices of this century for a classic car.

Lots 78 to 83 are cars from the estate of Overton A. "Bunny" Phillips. Bunny was America's premier

Bugattiste, having restored and maintained the cream. Among those offered are: '36 Bugatti Type 57C, '38 Bugatti Type 57C Drophead Coupe, '28 Bugatti Type 43 and a '30 Bugatti Type 51.

Want something a bit more modern? Lot 24, the 1964 Ferrari 250 LM, is the ex-Ecurie Francorchamps racer, with a success rate guaranteed to put you into a position of winning just about anything.

And what of Hollywood? Tom Selleck is selling his 1928 Bentley 4 1/2 Liter "Le Mans" Replica Tourer. The 1927 Rolls-Royce Phantom I Town Car Single Cabriolet, once owned by Fred Astaire, is expected to fetch around \$200,000.



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Christie's should be singled out for the quality of its catalog, which is unsurpassed this year. It weighs more than a tool kit, and many of the feature cars are illustrated with double-page fold-outs.

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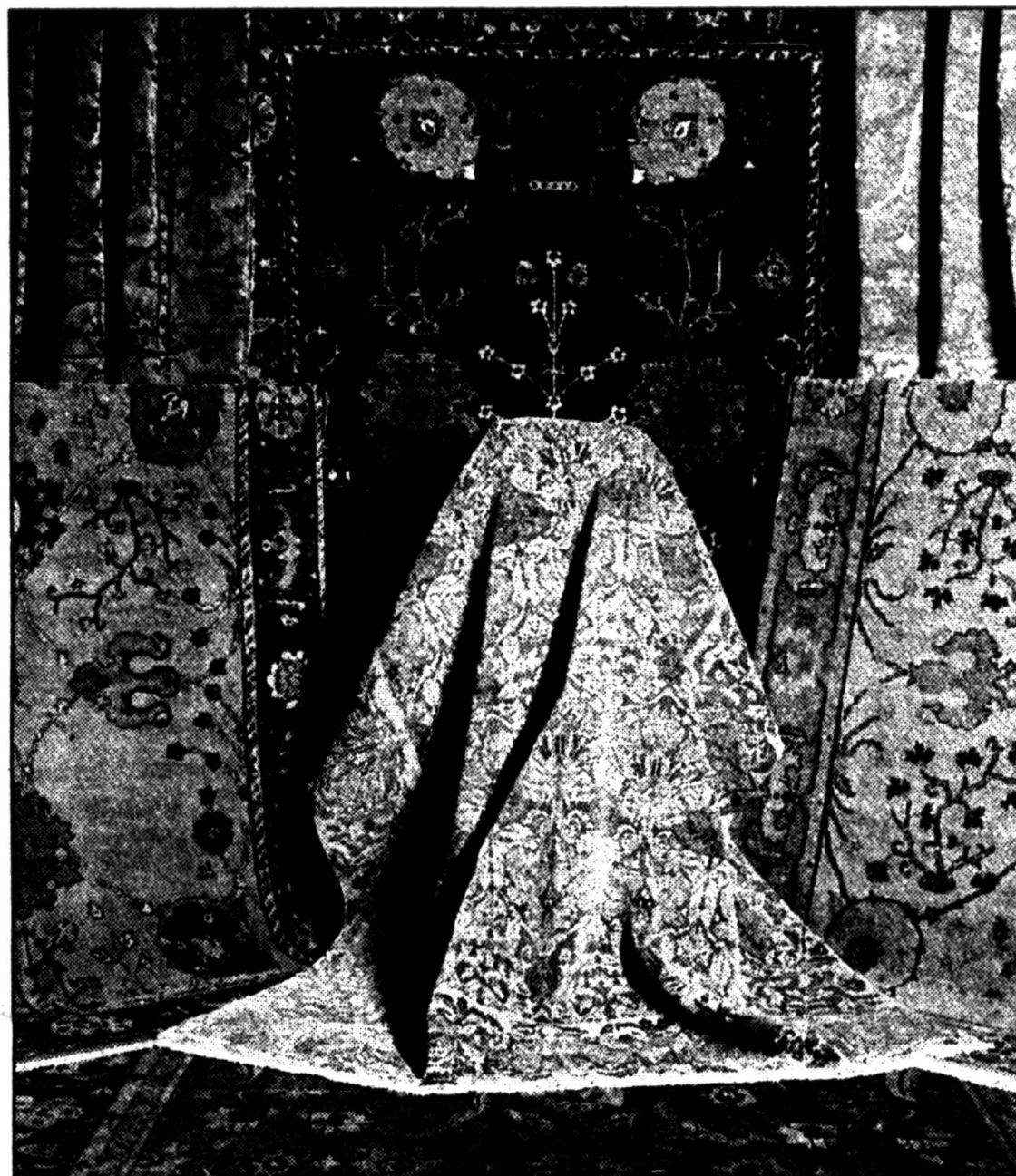
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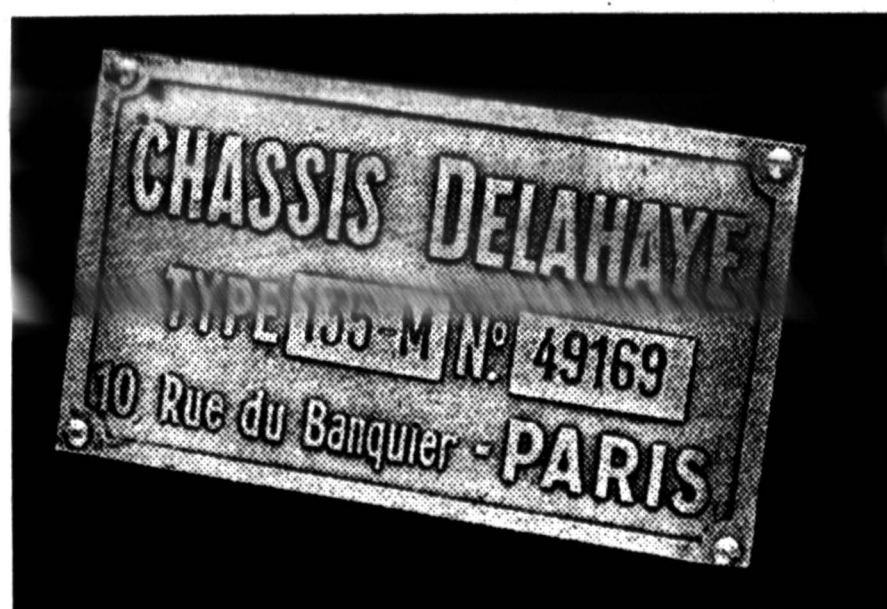
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ning out of unique cars to sell and the select group of buyers willing to bid against each other to buy them. Brooks shows up with a refreshed approach to the

market. They don't want cars that are marginally important. Founded in 1989, Brooks has aimed for only the great cars, with important histories and interesting owners. They practice this philosophy in auctions around the world.

This, their second year, continues that purpose. At

first, we thought their Lot 412, a '38 Delahaye 135 Competition "Geo Ham" Roadster by Figoni & Falaschi would be their big card, but then we received their catalog, which is filled with choice automobiles, many of which satisfy one's hunger for the unique.

For example, how often will we get a chance to own the likes of Lot 422? The lot offers two identical 1952 Mercedes-Benz 300SL TYP W194 Works "Gullwings." One serial number apart, they were raced together by the factory at Le Mans the year they were made, and we don't ever remember seeing a lot like this.

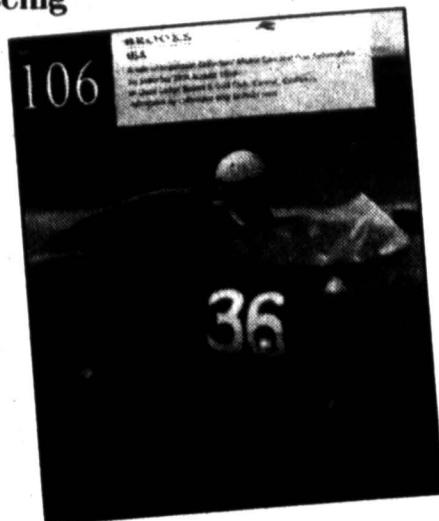
Other Mercedes being offered include Lot 433, a '55 300SL Gullwing, which was inspired by the famous Gullwing racers.

Brooks' same philosophy applies to everything they offer. This year's catalog lists 445 lots of items; 334 of them are Automobilia, with items ranging from elegant picnic sets, from several eras, to original Rene Lalique hood ornaments to old and new works of art. While you may, or may not be able to take home the pair of Gullwing racers, the expected prices from much of the Automobilia are within our reach.

Two nights, 200 cars

Monterey Sports Car Auctions at the DoubleTree are in their 13th year and they are now the largest sports car auction in the world. In keeping with a trend they started, one-third of the lots are offered "without reserve." Included in the Unreserved Entries are three cars that promise the most exciting auction-block drama in years! These are no less than the Jaguar D-Type, Ferrari 500 Mondial and Jaguar E-Type Factory Lightweight Competition Coupe.

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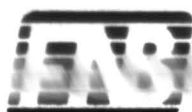
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Another car to watch closely is Lot 460, which will be sold, we imagine, with much reserve. It's a 1947 Ferrari 125S, the very first Ferrari built. It would be difficult to imagine any car more historically valuable. Other Ferraris are: Lot 446, '55 555 Super Squallo GP car and Lot 432, '66 275 GTB/6C Alloy Coupe.

You gotta like Lot 450, a '62 Shelby AC Cobra Roadster. First year of production, the car that evolved into America's first World Sports Car Championship racer. Driven by Ken Miles, Dan Gurney, Davy McDonald, Billy Krause and others, its log record is a who's who of post-war road racing. And it is "Offered Without Reserve."

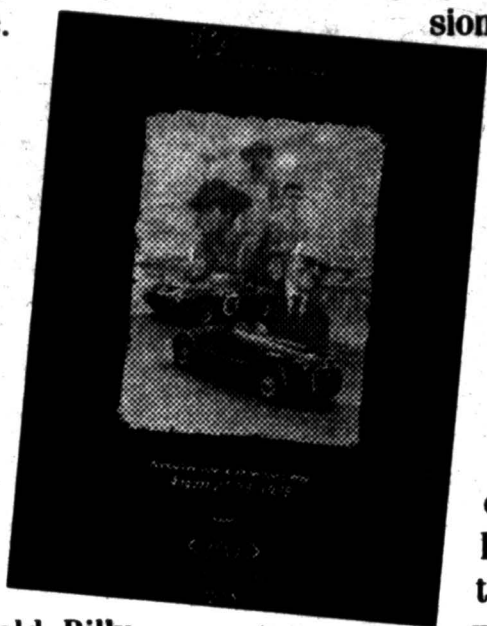
There are several interesting pieces

for the real little kid in our life, one of which is Lot 11, a half-scale '85 Ferrari GTS, with a 10 hp gas engine with electric starter, reverse gears, disc brakes, working lights and independent suspension. Produced in Italy, and

known as an Agostino Auto Junior, it stands poised, ready to brighten a pair of young eyes.

Lot 412 is for the child and is being aimed toward more classic experiences. It is a recreation of the famous 1927 Type 52 "Baby" Bugatti. The original was built for Ettore's son, Roland, and the series of T-52s which were produced in the factory at Molsheim is now very rare indeed.

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Tuan's grandfather, Hoang Buu, a fourth-generation descendant of King Gia Long, lived in the region when it was French Indochina. He read and spoke French, and consequently, Tuan's family was heavily influenced by European traditions. In contrast to the Vietnamese tradition of creating art for the sake of religion and the temple, repeatedly sculpting the same forms and figures, Tuan was driven to create art for his own expressive purposes. "Art is for humanity," he emphasizes, "for people, for everyone. I create universal art everyone can understand."

Tuan has received the Gloria Medal from the National Sculpture Society (New York), an award bestowed upon a young artist for a "meritorious body of work". Tuan has been commissioned for a number of public and private works, including a memorial bust for the Nicole Brown Simpson Charitable Foundation in 1997 and most recently a 15-foot monument for the City of Westminster, commemorating the partnership between American and Vietnamese soldiers during the Vietnam War.

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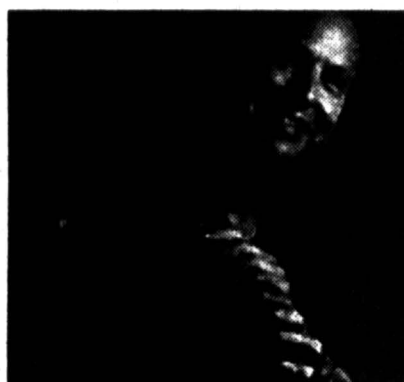
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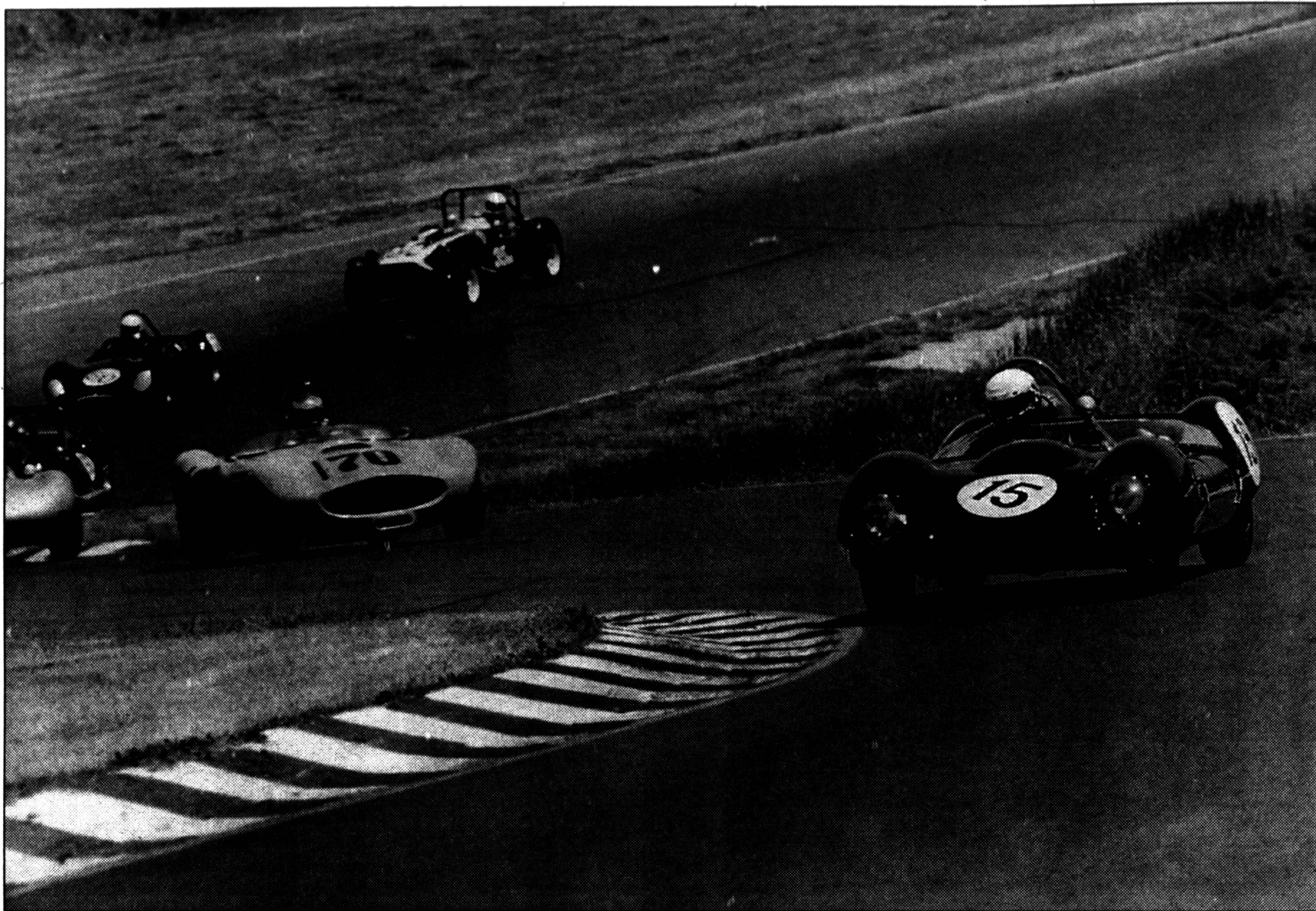
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Here, Don Orosco hits the apex of a turn at Sears Point. His son follows, four cars back. 'Running race cars is like an ongoing restoration project; like having seven Winchester Mystery Houses running around.'



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"Growing up with it [racing] is very infectious — it's one of those sports or hobbies that you can take or leave, but if you take it, it bites you big time," he said. "Unfortunately or fortunately, I was in the latter category."

For many years, Orosco raced only his Scarab at Laguna Seca, where he won often.

"It was a very, very fast car, with an average driver," he said.

Now, he said he's moved on to something a bit more demanding: the Lotus 15.

"It's just a tick back from the Scarab and a lot more challenging to drive," Orosco said. The lightness of the car makes it less stable than the Scarab, he

said, and it tends to get light in the steering. "To drive it quick is a handful," he said.

In describing his Lotus, Orosco said it closely resembles one of its predecessors, the Lotus 11, though it's markedly larger.

"It looks a lot like a Lotus 11, but bigger and meaner," he said. "Like a Lotus 11 on steroids."

Although he races all over the world, Orosco said he particularly anticipates racing at Laguna Seca, which has a "special place" in his heart. "I always look forward to the craziness of Laguna Seca."

The event has grown to be more than a weekend of racing — many racers choose to debut their new machines there. Orosco said he has unveiled roughly 15 projects during past

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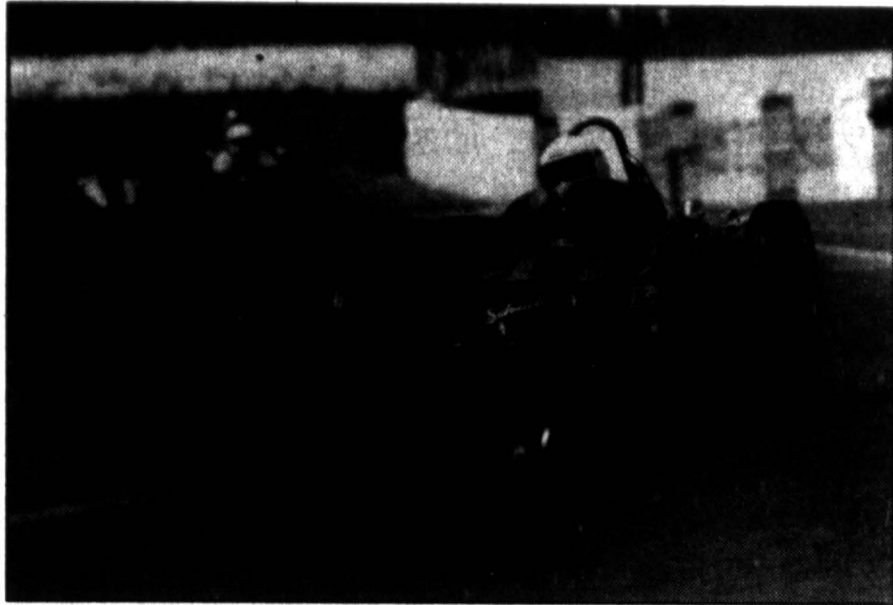
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Larry Menser will tackle Laguna in his Indianapolis roadster, here seen at Sears Point.

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"It's something you can rally your staff around — the opportunity to compete against the better competitors in the world," he said.

But Orosco said historic racing — more than any other motorsport — attracts the "gentlemen."

"Although it's gentleman racing in one of its last true forms, the people in the top six grid positions are very aggressive gentlemen," he acknowledged.

And on some occasions — though not at Laguna, where they will be racing in different classes — one of those very aggressive gentlemen racing against Orosco is his own son.

Father of three boys, Orosco put all of them through a professional driving school when they turned 16. Patrick, now 23, was bitten, and together father and son built his car last year.

Orosco said he enjoys the time he and Patrick spend together in the shop and at the track, and that, "if you share something in common, you get a little more insight into life. You learn more about each other."

Orosco shares his resources, including shop space and a full-time crew, with Patrick. DBO Racing's crew consists of his professional crew chief, Brad Hand, who "does everything on the racecars from soup to nuts," fabricator Olle Erickson, "an old-world trained

artisan of fabricating, who can make anything — from frames to fixtures — out of metal," and painter Mike Sanchez, who "does all the cosmetic stuff around here."

And Orosco said he keeps his team busy on everything, from show cars — including many hot rods — to race cars. "Running race cars is like an ongoing restoration project; like having seven Winchester

Mystery Houses running around."

Although Orosco said he suspects he could retire if he gave up historic auto racing, he's grateful to be so passionate about something. He said, "I'm glad motorsports bit me, because I'd be a lot more boring if it hadn't."

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"Cobra is an interesting car because it's sort of a cultural icon — it was the first mass-produced sports car."

— Shreve Archer, M.D.

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Doc on wheels

When Shreve "Mac" Archer, M.D., isn't studying the brain, he's studying the track aboard "Old Bertha," the bright red 427 Cobra he's owned for almost 20 years and raced for 15.

"Cobra is an interesting car because it's sort of a cultural icon — it was the quickest production car ever made, and probably still is," he said. "Just because it's so light — it's basically like driving a Coors can with 600 horsepower."

Five-hundred-twenty-five, actually.

He bought the car almost two decades ago with the intention of racing it, but said he found it needed extensive restoration before it was track-worthy. "She had had a very hard life before," he said. That life included getting riddled with holes and dents in a hailstorm, and being drag-raced in the Midwest.

Fully renovated, this big-block Cobra competes alone against much larger, faster cars at the Monterey Historic Automobile Races, Archer said, "but with all the other groups in the country, we do pretty well."

At Laguna, he said, "winning isn't really the issue."

Archer said the Monterey Historic Automobile Races have grown to be much more than a weekend of racing. "The event itself has gotten so big," he said. "It's become more about socializing and seeing people you only see once a year, and seeing marvelous cars."

Beyond watching well-tuned, high-speed machines on one of the premier race tracks in the country, Archer said historic racing encourages people to learn about automotive heritage.

"The point is to help reacquaint people with motorsports in the pre-com-

mercial era," he said. "There are very few Spam-sponsored historic cars."

He is particularly eager to catch a glimpse of the historic Auto Union's "Silver Arrow" grand prix racecars, he said. Auto Union was a consortium of four struggling auto makers — Audi, DKW, Horch and Wanderer — that banded together in 1932. The four linked rings now sported by Audi signified the unbreakable tie between the four companies.

"They are probably the most difficult cars to drive in the history of motorsports," Archer said. "These cars were also raced on hill climbs over Alpine passes. We're talking 700+ horsepower with tires that are about three inches wide on the tread surface, driven on 90 switchbacks in the rain."

He said, "Those guys were really fabulous drivers."

Growing up next to the Pebble Beach Cup circuit, Archer said he has always been fascinated by racing and the challenges it presents, including its uncertainties.

"A friend of mine tells the story of a production race taking off in great thunder and roar at Laguna Seca, and left behind on the grid was one smoking piston," he said, laughing. "If it gets out of there, it can't be good."

Beyond avoiding such mishaps, Archer is interested in safety on the track in more ways than one — he collects research related to racing and injuries used for improving safety technology in passenger cars. His work has even received recognition from the Society of Automotive Engineers, the body that oversees all things automotive.

"So my interest in motorsports is a lot more critical in my life than it would seem," he said.



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'Old' guy in an old car

Deciding that racing historic cars is better than selling insurance, Larry Menser ditched his full-time job a decade ago and has been a self-financed racer ever since.

"I was an insurance broker, and had been doing vintage racing right along," he said. "This is a lot more fun." Menser has been racing for more than 20 years.

Always a motorsports fan, Menser said he watched a lot of races from the other side of the fence before he had the means to race himself. And by the time he could fund it, he said he was "too old" to compete professionally, so he opted to go the historic route.

"Finally I got old enough and had enough money to get involved," he said. "But I was too old to race, so I got involved in historic races from the beginning."

At the start, Menser said the old cars he bought and raced, including Ferraris, lacked popularity in the United States.

"I started buying Ferraris really early — 20 years ago — from Europe, when no one wanted them," he said. "Then they started zooming after Ferrari died, which helps fund the racing activities."

For the last decade, Menser has raced a Porsche 904 at the historic. This year, however, he's opted for something a little different: a 1960 Indianapolis roadster. Menser said he only has one race in the roadster under his belt — the Wine Country Classic at Sears Point in May — where he finished 10th.

"But we but did win the Wine Country Cup, for presentation and performance," he said. "So that made us

happy, for our first time out."

Menser calls the roadster, which runs on methanol and has to be started with an external starter, the "granddaddy of current Indy cars." The roadster finished eighth at Indianapolis when it was driven by Bob Veith in 1960.

"It's a new opportunity that presents more challenges," Menser said.

"It's tricky to run on a road course — it's basically built to run on a big oval," he said, adding that he is planning to make the car more Laguna Seca-friendly, including changes to the suspension, throttle and tires.

"If we can get it to go around the corners, we'll be all set."

Own crew chief

Unlike many of the larger teams he competes against, Menser is his own crew chief, handling all of the work on the car himself. His wife, Chantal, is "very supportive" and a member of his pit crew, in charge of all timing and scoring.

"We're just an independent team — I do all the work on the car, like set-up and mechanical work," he said. "We do have a couple of volunteers, and have had some success against the bigger teams." Menser won his classes at Laguna Seca and Sears Point in 1996.

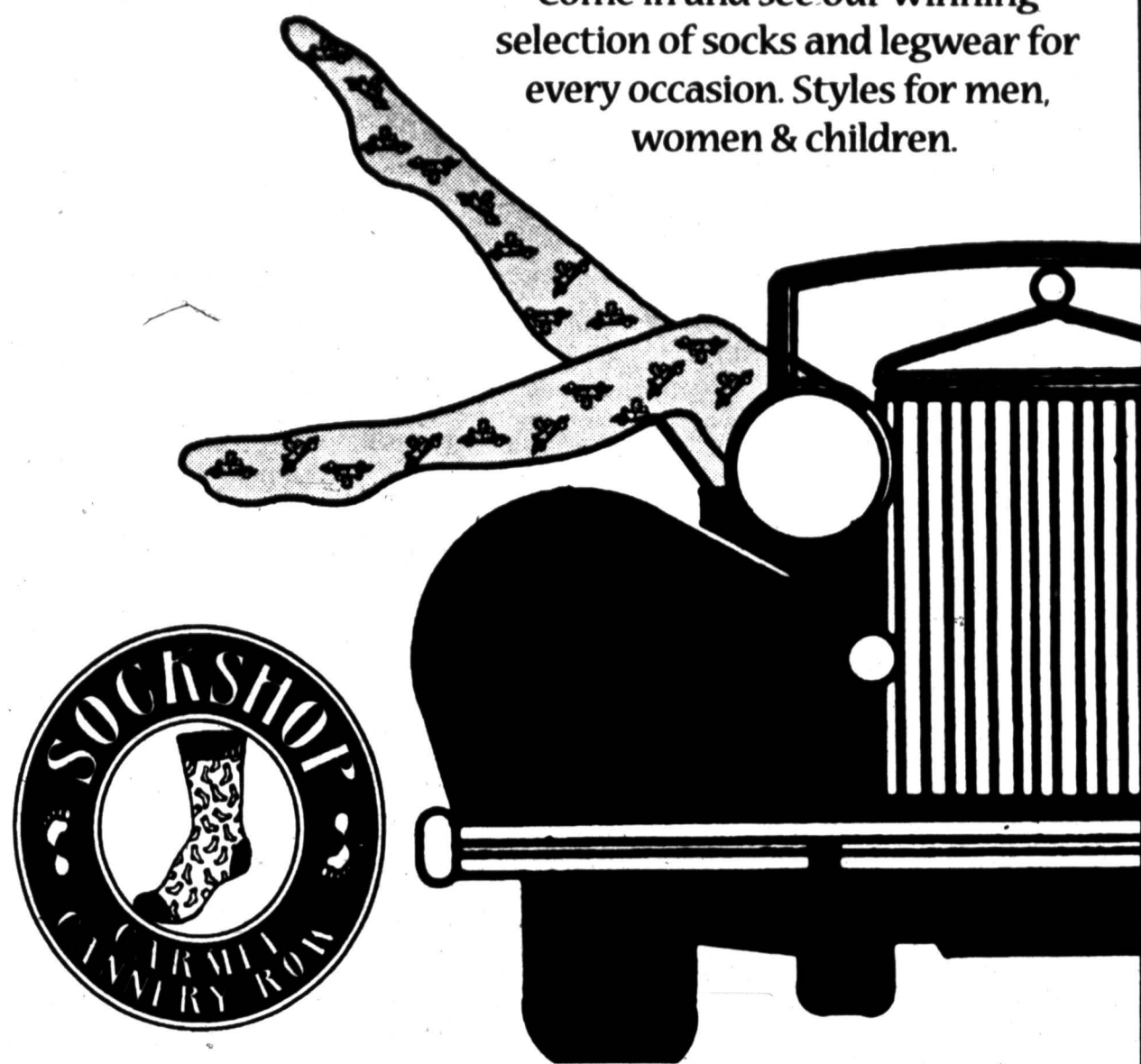
Laguna Seca's historic races — one of the largest historic racing events held in the country — are those Menser said he looks forward to the most. Of 700-800 entries, 400 typically get accepted. "So you're really lucky if you get in," he said.

"Laguna Seca is really a world-class course," Menser said. "I've raced a lot there, so I know it well." ♦

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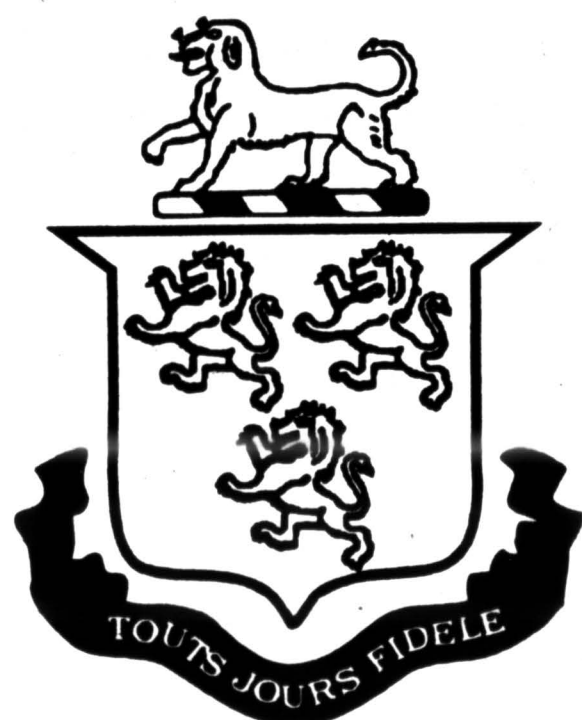
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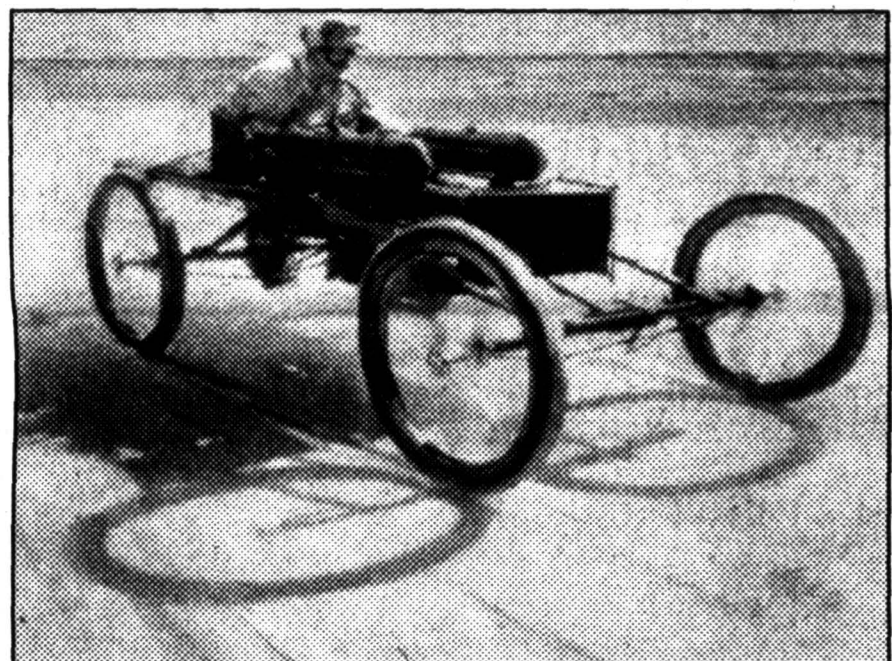
MORE THAN 300 WORKS of automotive fine art, produced by members of the Automotive Fine Arts Society (AFAS), will be unveiled at the 14th annual Premiere Exhibition at the '99 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance in the society's tent gallery.

Recent works by painters and sculptors are done in a variety of mediums: oil, watercolor, acrylic, gouache, pen and ink, bronze, paper and wood. All displaying artists will be present for the AFAS exhibition which is open to the public during the Concours on Sunday, Aug. 29 and at a private showing the preceding day.

Ken Eberts, president of the society, said, "AFAS is a virtual 'Who's Who' in the world of automotive fine art. Our membership includes not only well known names, but pioneers in this field of art."



Charles Joseph Maher captures the drama of racing in '300 SLR Moss and Jenkins.'



'On a Ribbon of Sand' is an original oil painting by Tom Fritz.



'And What's Your Name?' is the title William Motta gave his 24-by-36-inch acrylic on canvas incorporating a classic Stutz hood ornament.

Each artist will present three new pieces specifically crafted for the Pebble Beach show, and each will be vying for the coveted best-of-show Peter Helck Award.

The Concours is one of only two official AFAS shows in the United States. The second is the Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance in Florida.

International guest artists

Two internationally known guest artists will have their work displayed, also: Jonathan Milne of Chilliwack, British Columbia will show unique automotive paper sculptures, and Stanley Rose of Le Port, France will exhibit his unusually large paintings of automobiles and people.

Eberts said, "These are truly classic pieces suitable for display in museums, galleries and private collections." He added, "AFAS art is for audiences far beyond just automobile enthusiasts." He pointed out that art produced by AFAS artists reflects a part of contemporary society, in that "the automobile is certainly one of the most distinguished icons of the 20th century."

Eberts' own poster artwork, created for the 1999 Pebble Beach Tour driving event, will be on display.

The exhibition, once again sponsored by the Lincoln Division of the Ford Motor Company, will have a special gallery devoted exclusively to art featuring classic Lincoln automobiles.

Eberts said that celebrities and industry leaders who have attended the show in the past include Jay Leno, Jerry Seinfeld, Ralph Lauren, Carroll Shelby, John Travolta, Jackie Stewart, Stirling Moss, Piero Ferrari, Robert E. Petersen and Sergio Farina.

A private artists' reception by invitation only and sponsored by Lincoln, will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28. On Sunday, the art exhibition is open to all those attending the Concours.

The Automotive Fine Arts Society was established in 1984 by a group of artists acknowledged by critics to be "among the best in their field," according to Eberts. Members work in diverse mediums including oil, acrylic and watercolor, as well as sculptures in wood, resins, paper and metal.

Studio resembles WWI aviator bar

AFAS painter Jim Dietz works out of his studio in Seattle, Wash. which resembles a World War I aviators' bar.

One of the latest paintings to emerge from that setting is a commemoration of Mercedes-Benz and driver Rudi Carracciola. Dietz named the painting "Silver Arrow." It will be on exhibit at the Concours art show this weekend.

The painting recognizes Mercedes-Benz's achievements in racing and honors an exceptional driver. The 33-by-55-inch oil painting shows the many trophies earned by Mercedes-Benz, which helped advance Carracciola's career, according to artist Dietz.

"I chose to depict the Silver Arrow because it represents the great racecars of the '30s," Dietz said. "The painting symbolizes the victories earned by an unbeatable team. This was truly the golden era of European Grand Prix."

Dietz is a native of San Francisco. He graduated from the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena in 1969 and began a successful illustrating career in Los Angeles. Dietz's original paintings are found in private collections and museums including the Pentagon, Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum and the San Diego Air and Space Museum.

Rowe designs official poster

British artist Barry Rowe, AFAS member, has designed the official Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance poster for the second consecutive year.

This year's poster will feature an elegant Packard. Rowe, well known in the art and automotive worlds for his paintings depicting luxury cars in unusual settings, said that he worked hard "to capture the essence of this impressive vehicle and reflect its status as one of the most luxurious and beautiful cars in the world."

The original artwork will be on display at the AFAS tent and Rowe will sign posters throughout Sunday.

Rowe also will debut a painting of a 1939 Hans

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Man's victory over nature is unveiled in John Francis Marsh's original watercolor, 'Sun and Dust — Rain and Mud,' featuring a Packard Model F stalled somewhere in southern Utah during the late spring of 1903 while trekking from New York to San Francisco.

Stuck Grossglockner racecar and Horch 855 roadster with their drivers overlooking an alpine mountainscape which he has titled, "Auto Union V16 Bergwagen."

Another of Rowe's paintings to be displayed at the Concours combines two classic German prewar automobiles, the Auto Union V16 Bergwagen and Horch 855, which, he says, are "two of the finest automobiles the world has ever

known and are very significant in automotive history."

The Auto Union car is the featured car at Monterey Historic Automobile Races at Laguna Seca the same weekend as the Concours. "I hope to actually see the inspiration for this painting in action," Rowe said.

The British artist studied graphic design at the College of Art in Coventry.

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and worked for years in advertising as an art director before becoming a freelance artist in 1966. He is an accomplished award-winning artist whose commissions have included Louis Vuitton of Paris and Royal

Caribbean Cruise Lines. Rowe's paintings can be found in collections both public and private, as well as in museums across the United States and Europe.

Diverse backdrops in AFAS works

Just painting renowned automobiles is not enough for most AFAS artists: They incorporate the memorialized vehicle in a unique setting.

Take, for example, painter **Harold James Cleworth** and his painting, "Homer." The acrylic painting on canvas reveals a Model A Ford buried and stranded in snow during the vintage Great America Race in 1997.

Ken Dallison chose a mansion as the background for his painting of a Bentley Continental R and Bentley Amage. The owners are seen beside the cars, holding little Yorkshire terriers.

A large scale floral arrangement of iris juxtaposes the organic quality of flowers with the hard reflective surfaces of a classic 1930s era Mercedes 540K in **Tom Hale's** 38-by-48-inch acrylic painting on canvas.

"Four Queens" is the appropriate title chosen by artist and founding AFAS member **Jack Juratovic** for his 21-by-32-inch painting featuring four 1930s art-deco icons of a bygone era: a Packard Darrin Coupe racing two streamlined trains against the backdrop of Cincinnati's Union Terminal.

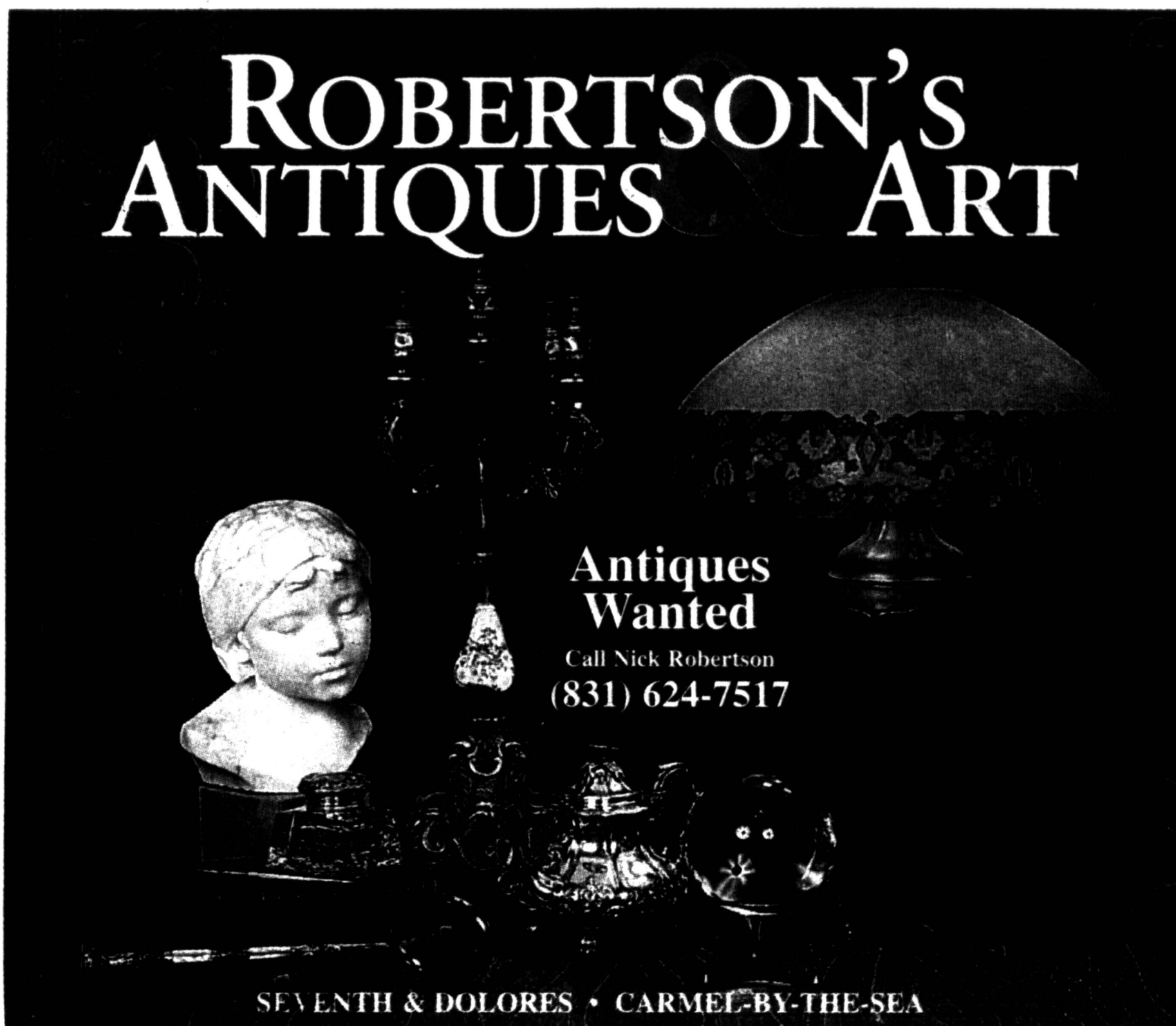
Former auto designer-turned-painter **Charles Joseph Maher** will display an original painting entitled "Momo-Ferrari at Daytona" depicting a 333 Ferrari SP at Daytona in 1997. The work is executed in brilliant colors in acrylic paints on a 20-by-38-inch canvas.

Man's victory over nature is unveiled in **John Francis Marsh's** original watercolor painting, "Sun and Dust - Rain and Mud" featuring a Packard Model F somewhere in southern Utah during the late spring of 1903 while trekking from New York to San Francisco. In the painting, two drivers are stalled on a high mountain trail.

William A. Motta asks the title question, "And what's your name?" in his 24-by-36-inch acrylic painting on Belgian linen that depicts a woman with flowing blonde hair gazing at the hood ornament of a classic Stutz.

Painter **Niles Nakaoka** debuts his new painting, humorously titled, "MMM Good - Mika, Mercedes, McLaren," depicting the F1 Mercedes in action with world champion Mika Hakkinen at the wheel. "This painting celebrates the domination of the season in 1998 by Hakkinen and Mercedes McLaren," Nakaoka said.

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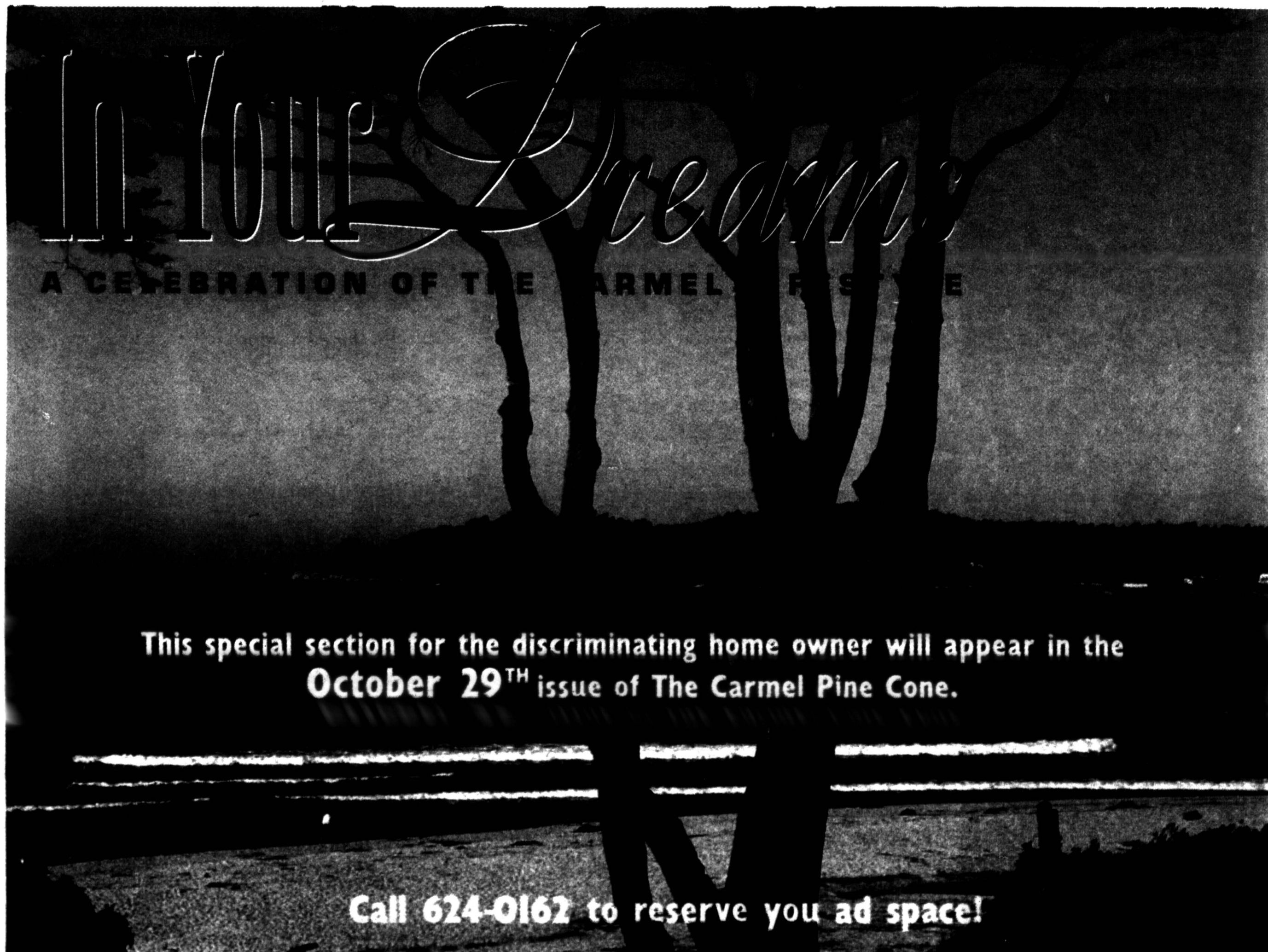


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The Pebble Beach/Blackhawk connection

Blackhawk Museum open house pays tribute to Tryon

By BILLY HINDS

With the gathering of 40 grand Packards as a tribute to Lorin Tryon at Pebble, where he was co-director for 27 years, it seems most fitting that the tribute continue at Blackhawk where he served as director. Many of the artifacts from his long era of influence will be on display, and there will be gatherings of friends who wish to show Dolores Tryon their respects.

The open house runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free to all. The Blackhawk Automotive Museum is located in the northern California community of Danville. Along with their 120 automotive gems, there will be an exhibition of past and present Concours "Greats," as well as live jazz and fabulous food and beverages all day.

Special events of the day will include book signings, slide lectures and an Automotive Fine Art Panel with several artists discussing the current trends and activities in that field.

Jon Hart, PR director at Blackhawk, works as hard as anyone we know at promoting activities which expand our understanding and satisfy our curiosity about the whole realm of automobiles. Year-round the museum is busy with its education and entertainment programs, which bring experts and fascinating machinery and art objects from around the globe to



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There is much buying and selling going on this weekend, and a lot of it is done right there in the Blackhawk tent. ♦

Concours anniversary book makes ready for big five-0

IN CELEBRATION of a half-century of success, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance announces the publication of its 50th Anniversary Book. It includes per-

sonal reflections by prominent car enthusiasts, a cultural history of the Concours by Beverly Rae Kimes, the 50 Best of Shows, complete listings of the class winners and winners of all Special Awards.

The book lists all past Concours judges and officials. It features approximately 300 color and 100 black-and-white photos, among which are reproductions of the first 50 Pebble posters.

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And Jeep has donated a 1999 Grand Cherokee, with a value of \$36,800, for the benefit of the Boys & Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula.

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A startling watercolor, "Bob Johnson Cobra," by painter **Bill Neale** will be unveiled at the art show — one of four by the artist — depicting the famous No. 16 Shelby FIA racing Cobra during a hot lap at Daytona in 1964. "It often rains at Daytona, so I chose to capture the brilliant blue Cobra as it emerges onto the dusty in-field portion of the track under a threatening sky," Neale noted.

A feminine touch is introduced by artist **Nicola Wood** in her oil painting, "The Kiss," inspired by a Lalique hood ornament. The oil painting combines the elegant hood ornament with delicate orchids and a flowing fabric background. The English painter has been inspired to make a series of paintings based on hood ornaments incorporating the female figure. ♦

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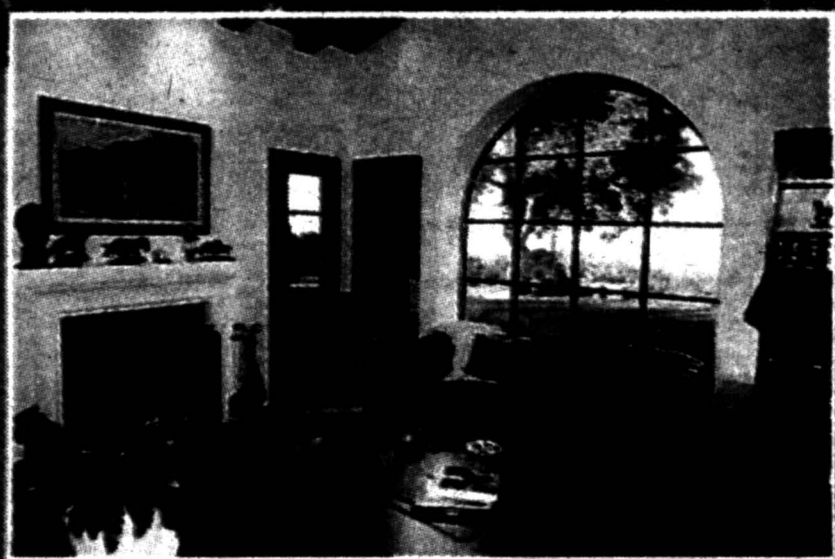
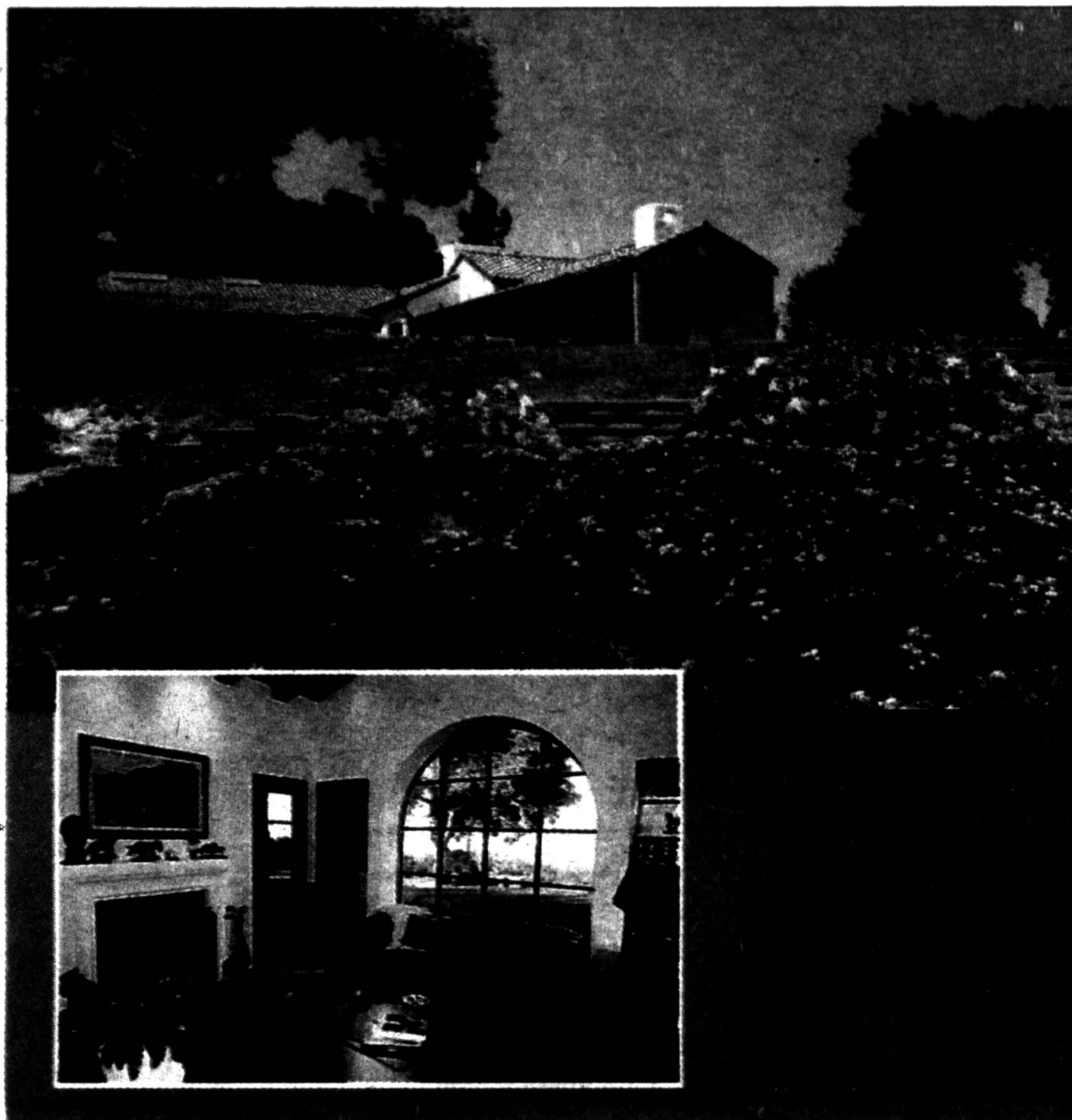
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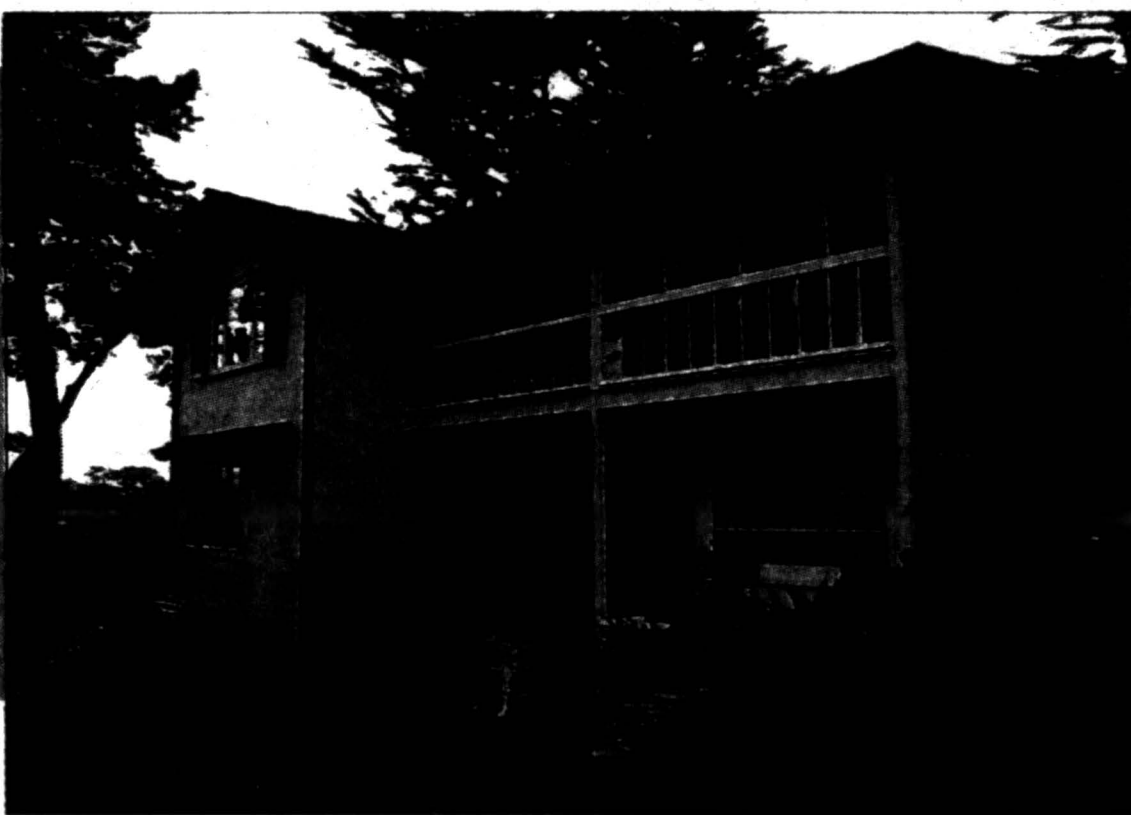
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